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Our reviewers suggest some good books to curl up with. see second section



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# Glaxo faces Zantac boycott over stalling of promising HIV drug

by Cynthia Laird

A CT UP/Golden Gate launched an international boycott against Glaxo Well-come's profitable Zantac antacid product at a Monday, June 30 news conference in front of City Hall; those AIDS activists, along with their counterparts at ACT UP/New York and others, accuse the world's largest phar-maceutical company of dragging its feet on the promising new antiviral drug 1592 (also called abacavir), and say the company is unwilling to provide broader access to the drug.

San Francisco Supervisor Tom Ammiano said the board unanimously approved a resolution going on record in support of the boycott, which Mayor Willie Brown also supports. Ammiano accused Glaxo of "putting profits before people's lives." ACT UP/Golden Gate member Jeff Getty

urged people to get the bright orange stick-ers made by the group, and then go into drugstores to put stickers over the universal product bar code on packages of Zantac, one of the most popular over-the-counter

Demonstrations against Glaxo have re-cently taken place in Toronto and New York, where seven people were arrested June 24 after they took over Glaxo's investor relations office. AIDS Czar Sandy Thurman summoned

Glaxo Wellcome representatives to her office last week and demanded more access to 1592, according to ACT UP/Golden Gate

Getty and others said that Glaxo is stalling 1592 because it also manufacturers



Excess acid: Jeff Getty protests.

# 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' struck down...again

**United Press International** 

court has struck down the "don't ask, don't tell" regulation that allows gays to serve in the military but requires them to keep their sexual orientation private.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson in Brooklyn ruled Wednesday, June 2 the policy unconstitutionally

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# Hip Hop Bandits to serve a year after failed Motherlode robbery

by Dennis Conkin

wo men initially charged with attempted armed robbery during a May 5 incident at the Motherlode, a popular Larkin Street bar, pleaded guilty to reduced second degree robbery charges in connection with the incident in San Francisco Superior Court on Friday, June 20.

As the result of a negotiated disposition, James Dowell and Isaiah Downs, both 20, are expected to serve a year in San Francisco County Jail, in addition to any other felony probation and restitution requirements at the conclusion of their increases. the conclusion of their incarceration.

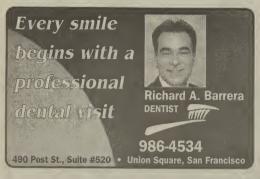
The suspects were arrested at an early morning melee that drew some ten police cars to the Motherlode, after Dowell turned a weapon, later identified as a b.b. gun, on a page 18 ▶



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Xenaphiles: Everyone's favorite warrior princess had more than her share of imitators at Pride '97.

# **Pride Parade draws** more than half million

Briefcase causes minor scare, major delay

by Dennis Conkin

rganizers say that between 500,000 and 750,000 people attended San Francisco's annual lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Pride Day parade as 200 floats and scores of contingents proudly made their way down Market Street on Sunday, June 29, making this year's version of the annual event the largest gay pride celebration ever.

No major incidents were re-

No major incidents were reported, although San Francisco police say they responded to a report of a suspicious package found on the parade route, result-ing in a 40-minute delay of the

According to Sergeant Jim Leach, the department's public in-formation officer, the suspicious package turned out to be an empty and unattended briefcase, and posed absolutely no threat to public safety.

The annual parade featured The annual parade featured pre- and post-parade celebrations on Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, featuring food, full bars, non-alcohol beverages, a microbrewery/wine garden, arts and carafts, entertainment, and dancing from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Financial totals including profite and law forms of the service of the contract of

its and loss figures for the event and amounts raised by participat-ing nonprofits were unavailable at Bay Area Reporter presstime.

#### Let's make the beverages clear

In other parade news, under a headline entitled "Parade committee eliminates nonprofits from beverage sales," an incomplete news report in last week's Bay Area Reporter may have given the erroneous impression that nonprofit organizations had been completely eliminated from participation as partners in beverage ticipation as partners in beverage

operations.

Nonprofits were not eliminat-

ed from beverage *profits*; as reported, the parade committee hired a beverage management firm to manage such beverage *op*-

'Nineteen nonprofit organizations from throughout the les-bian, gay, bisexual, and transgen-der communities were selected by benefit from proceeds at mer-chandise, beverage, and donation booths at this year's celebration," according to a statement from the committee in response to the re-

port.
The 15 nonprofits slated to receive funds from their participa-tion through beverage sales in-cluded Walden House, Milestones Human Services, AIDS Benefit Counselors, Knights of Malta, Jon Counselors, Anglist of Matta, John Sims Center for the Performing Arts, Bears of San Francisco, Center for Human Development, Baker Places, the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, and other groups.

# Four arrested in post-parade 'crime spree'

by Mike Salinas

an Francisco police have ar-rested four East Bay men suspected of assaulting five people in the vicinity of last weekend's Pride Celebration, in addi-

tion to numerous other crimes. Jabari Jones, Henry Bryant, Darnell McClaren, and Curtis McCain, all from Fairfield and all 20 years old, allegedly used a base-ball bat and their fists to attack two male and three female victims two male and three female victims at the corner of Third and Mission streets at around 11:45 p.m. Sunday, June 29. One of the female victims was also sexually assaulted, according to Assistant District Attorney Chuck Haines. He declined to provide further details on that assault citing con-

He declined to provide further details on that assault, citing concerns for the victim.

Because the suspects apparently targeted the victims based on the perception that they were gay and lesbian, Haines told the Bay Area Reporter he would charge the state for the foreign. attacks as hate crimes. If convicted, the hate crime enhancement could add from two to four years to their sentences.

Haines said the men had also

committed a robbery in the vicinity of Kearny and Columbus streets "in front of lots of witness-

es," and drove off recklessly to elude arrest. He said police were able to capture the suspects after they allegedly hit another car while running a red light. One passenger in the other car was slightly injured in the accident, he

slightly injured in the accident, he said.
"It was what you would call a real crime spree," Haines said.
The suspects were arraigned Wednesday, July 2 in Department 12 of Superior Court. All suspects were charged with multiple assults and robbers and the driver. saults and robbery, and the driver of the car was charged with a va-riety of misdemeanor reckless dri-

ving charges.

Judge William Cahill set bail at \$100,000 for each suspect, but at the request of defense attorneys, a formal hearing to determine whether to adjust their bail has been scheduled for Monday, July 7.

According to the San Francis-co Police Department Hate Crimes Unit, there were no other hate-related incidents surround-ing the Pride event.







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# Pink triangle spruces up Twin Peaks for Pride

by Shan Schwartz

ainbow flags were every-where on pride weekend, but an older symbol now associated with gay pride also made a large impression on San

Francisco last weekend.
For the second year in a row, a
60-foot bright pink triangle was
assembled on Twin Peaks early
Saturday morning and shone proudly over the Castro district all

weekend.

The triangle was the product of Patrick Carney, Michael Brown, and Tom Tremblay – three friends who last year decided that the gay pride parade needed something to spruce it up. Now that the large, bright pink canvas triangle has survived two annual pride weekends in San Francisco, the creators hope it can get even the creators hope it can get even bigger in future years and the idea spread to other cities' pride

Carney said the idea for the triangle was born nearly two years ago when he was having lunch with a friend, discussing what could be done to "spruce up" the parade, and they noticed a big blank spot on Twin Peaks.

blank spot on Twin Peaks.
"One thing that wasn't covered
[in the parade] was the pink triangle," he said. "We thought it was
a piece of history that hadn't been
explored that much. Many young
people don't even know what it
stands for."

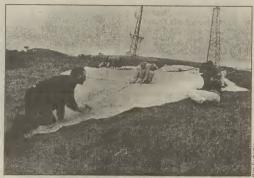
The pink triangle a used to

The pink triangle – used to identify homosexuals in Nazi Germany concentration camps – now stands as a symbol of gay pride or solidarity. Tremblay said he wanted people to remember the pink triangle as part of histo-

"Even thought it's now a sym-Even thought it's now a symbol of gay pride, you've got to remember where it came from," Tremblay said. "The triangle now lives on as something else, but in remembering it it keeps something bad from reoccurring."

### \$1M insurance

Last year, the men created the triangle in the final weeks before the parade and assembled it on Twin Peaks in a location that was visible all the way up Market Street. This year, they moved the triangle further north so it would be more visible from the Castro.
They also had hoped to make



Patrick Carney (left) and friends assemble the triangle June 28.

the triangle bigger this year, but instead, their energy and funds were spent working with city gov-ernment to make it legal. "We just did it illegally last year

"We just did it illegally last year and assumed we wouldn't have it at the end," Carney said. "We figured the police or the parks department would take it down."

Making it legal meant paying for a permit, agreeing to a myriad of rules, and taking out a milliondollar insurance policy in case anything went awry around Twin Peaks because of the triangle.

"It would have cost \$450 to expand the triangle one layer, but it cost us that much to do it legally this year," Carney said. We ended

cost us that much to do it legally this year," Carney said. We ended up with the same triangle [as last year], but at least it's legal."

Another possible risk they faced this year came with their decision to display the triangle all weekend instead of just one day. In addition to the risks of heavy winds carrying away any of the 12 sheets of canvas that form the triangle, the men feared vandals might deface or destroy the triangle, the men feared vandals might deface or destroy the trian-gle overnight. But those fears were

gle overnight. But those fears were apparently unfounded.
"When I got up Sunday morning and looked, it was still perfect," Tremblay said. "A lot of people, even tourists up on Twin Peaks, were very complimentary of it and thought it looked great."
The pink triangle, which cost about \$600 to create, has been supported through small donations from the three men and

tions from the three men and their friends. Tremblay said they hope others will lend additional financial support to help the tri-

angle grow.

Carney said he planned to pe-

tition the city's Grants for the Arts program to attain additional funds to make the triangle even bigger next year. The three men are also forming a "Friends of the Pink Triangle" Foundation to fur-ther educate people about the pink triangle and encourage similar displays of the triangle in

other cities' gay pride events.

And if that support comes, the triangle could be twice as big next year. ▼

For more information or to support the Friends of the Pink Triangle Foundation, contact Patrick at (415) 929-0250.

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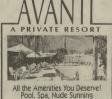
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# Out with the old, in with the new at Katz's

by Cynthia Laird

eoff Kors, the openly gay aide to openly lesbian San Francisco Supervisor Leslie Katz, has decided to leave his job at City Hell he returned to work in City Hall; he returned to work in the private sector on Monday, June 30. Susan Jerich, the out lesbian who has been hired as Katz's new aide, is quickly discovering the hectic pace of local government.

Kors, an attorney who specializes in civil rights work, has accepted a job with the law offices of Paul Wotman in the city and said he will practice gay rights law. He is a 1986 graduate of Stanford Law School.

Katz said she and Kors have Katz said sne and Kors have had a long history working to-gether, and are friends as well. Kors went to work for the super-visor after she was appointed by Mayor Willie Brown in May 1996. Without a doubt, the one issue

that Kors has been most deeply involved with has been the landinvolved with has been the land-mark city law requiring firms that contract with the city to offer ben-efits to domestic partners of em-ployees if they offer benefits to spouses. Kors helped draft the law with the Harvey Milk Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Democrat-ic Club just over a year ago. Kors said one of the great things about working for the su-

things about working for the su-pervisor has been the variety of issues with which he has had to be-

come knowledgeable.

Over the last year, Katz has worked to get condoms distrib-uted in gay bars throughout the year, and dealt with several environmental issues, including get-ting rid of the "floating billboard" ads on San Francisco Bay.

"Leslie has been a leader on environmental issues and has



Supe servers: Geoff Kors, boss Leslie Katz, and Susan Jerich.

spearheaded things," Kors said.
As exciting as local government can be, the frantic pace does

have a downside.

"The breadth of issues is also a drawback, because you have to get up to speed on so many," said Katz, adding that her office generally receives between 30 and 40 phone calls per hour, in addition to many e-mail messages.

Kors is active in local Democratic political circles: he is the 13th

assembly district representative to the state Democratic Central Committee, in addition to his work with the Milk Club.

#### New aide on board

Jerich recently passed the state bar exam, and was a volunteer in Katz's office before being hired. A graduate of the University of San Francisco School of Law, she served as a law clerk in the city attorney's office.

She has extensive volunteer experience with community organizations. Currently, she's a volunteer with HIV Prevention Point Services, and provides HIV prevention education and outreach services to

education and outreach services to female injection drug users. Last year Jerich was a volunteer with the AIDS Legal Referral Panel (ALRP), where she helped clients in the areas of employment discrimination, wrongful termi-nation, and landlord tenant is-

That variety of work has helped prepare her, she said. "Every day, it's trial by fire, you're never done."

Jerich is quickly becoming fa-miliar with the domestic partner benefits law, particularly since the city is facing court challenges from the Air Transport Associa-tion (ATA) and the Pat Robertson-backed American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ) over the ordinance. ▼

Supervisor Katz can be reached at (415) 554-5335, or e-mail: Leslie Katz@ci.sf.ca.us

# **AIDS Project East Bay to** search for new director

Papaya Mann goes back to DC

by Cynthia Laird

alerie Papaya Mann, who has been the executive di-rector of AIDS Project of the East Bay (APEB) for the last five years, will be leaving the agency and the Bay Area to assume leadership at the D.C. CARE Consortium. Drew Feraios, deputy executive director at APEB, said the agency is seeking an interim exec-utive director until a formal search has been conducted.

Papaya Mann is one of the few African-American lesbian execu-tive directors of an AIDS service organization in the Bay Area. She has been active in the Bay Area has been active in the Bay Area AIDS community since arriving here eight years ago from the nation's capital. APEB has an annual budget of around \$2 million and serves 25,000 people a year. In addition to running that organization, Papaya Mann has served as chair of the Oakland Eligible Metropolitan Area HIV Health Services Planning Council,



Valerie Papaya Mann

which prioritizes Ryan White CARE funds for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

She has also served on several boards, including Shanti Project Horizons Foundation, the National Advisory Board of the Na-tional Minority AIDS Council, the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association, and the Oakland Youth Chorus.

With the move to Washington DC, Papaya Mann will be returning home, Feraios said. The DC CARE Consortium represents a 60-member network of nonprofit member network of nonprofit AIDS service organizations that work in alliance to improve the quality of life for individuals affected with HIV/AIDS. Through direct services, the membership of the consortium represents a broad spectrum of populations infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS. As executive director, Papaya Mann will be able to work to fund community-based organizations directmunity-based organizations direct-ly, monitor their programs, and act as a strong policy advocate for the continuation of care services. Founded in 1983, APEB is the

oldest and largest AIDS-exclusive service provider in Alameda County. Services include information and referral, case manage-ment, community-based educational programs, volunteer training, advocacy, emotional, practical, and financial support to people living with AIDS. ▼

# Friends of fauna



A CT UP/SF members led a June 30 noontime march through the Castro to the Department of Public Health to protest what they claim is the city's support of institutions that conduct cruel animal research. About 50 people participated in the march, and after a scuffle with police at DPH headquarters, they were allowed to deliver their demands with no arrests.

# 'Positive Living for Us' seminar next weekend

by Cynthia Laird

free multicultural program for people who have recent-ly tested HIV-positive will take place next weekend, July 12-13 in San Francisco. Positive Living for Us (PLUS II) is an educa-tional and experiential weekend workshop that is also designed for those who love someone who has HIV, or those who need to learn options on how to manage HIV in their lives.

Alfredo Armendariz, with the

National Task Force on AIDS Prevention (NTFAP), said people need to call to pre-register; on-site sign-ups will not be available. PLUS II is a local program of the

higher level of HIV treatment in-formation and daily health manindividuals who already have the basic knowledge covered in the original PLUS seminar, but who need more intensive training and technical information about HIV. Established in 1994, the PLUS

Program seeks to empower indi-viduals of all cultures through in-teractive discussions, experiential exercises, lecture-type presenta-tions, extensive printed materials, emotional support groups, and guides to available community re-sources. Psychotherapists, benefits

ral drug resistance, research up-dates, surviving with AIDS while dealing with grief and multiple

loss, and rediscovering intimacy.
Armendariz said that in addition to PLUS II, the PLUS Program, through collaborations around the country, was present-ed for the first time in Hawaii in January. The culturally appropriate workshop was a phenomenal success, he said.

The NTFAP provides a variety of training, technical assistance, treatment advocacy, client care, and prevention education services specifically targeting communities of color.

To pre-register for PLUS II or for more information, call Armendariz at (415) 356-8129

# sources. Psychotherapists, benefits experts, treatment advocates, community advocates, and physicians specializing in HIV treatment will donate their time for the weekend seminar. The topics scheduled to be covered during the weekend seminar. NTFAP, and targets previous PLUS graduates, significant oth-ers, and health professionals. The PLUS II seminar is in re-**NTFAP** names two new board members from the Bay Area

by Cynthia Laird

he National Task Force on he National lask Force on AIDS Prevention (NTFAP) has announced the appoint-ments of two Bay Area residents to its 11-member board of directors. The national board is responsible for providing vision and leader-ship for the task force, which is the largest HIV/AIDS service agency in the country targeted to gay and bisexual men of color.

The new board members are Roslyn A. Allen and Dredge Byung'chu Kang. Allen is currently the HIV Prevention Project director at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation (SFAF). She has a master of arts degree in clinical psychology and 15 years of expecultural, nonprofit social service programs, including affiliations with the Bayview-Hunters Point Foundation, AIDS Project of the East Bay, and Kaiser Permanente.

Kang also has an extensive background in HIV/AIDS advocaor, He is currently the project man-ager for the Young Asian Men's Study at the University of Califor-nia San Francisco's Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS). Previously, he served as director of education and prevention services for the Asian Pacific AIDS Intervention Team in Los Angeles. He was also a co-chair of the Los Angeles County Commission on HIV/AIDS Prevention Planning. "The arrival of Roslyn and

Dredge will certainly strengthen

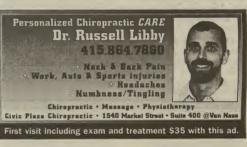
our organization's commitment to providing culturally appropriate programs to halt HIV infection among gay and bisexual men of color," stated H. Alexander Robinson, NTFAP's board presi-

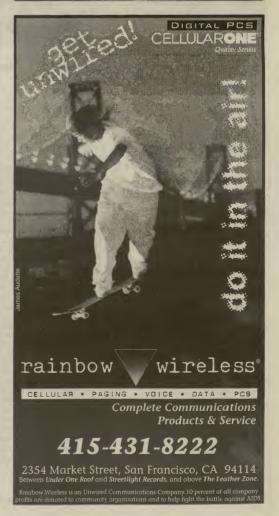
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NTFAP provides an array of training, technical assistance, treatment advocacy, client care, and prevention education services. The task force encourages the involvement of all communities in the creation of appropriate ties in the creation of appropriate programs and services run by and for people of color. ▼

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# Parade rest

ay progress, like the Pride Parade, inches along in fits and starts. Sometimes it seems infuriatingly slow, but eventually it will get to its rightful destination.

A case in point: The U.S. military's hypocritical "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" has been declared unconstitutional. Again. That may fail to inspire lesbians and gays who have no interest in serving in the military, no matter what happens to servicemembers' right to speak, but the community has fought for that right for six years, so it's good to see it back on track. And it is a *very* big deal for gay youths, to whom Judge Eugene Nicker-son has presented the same rights and op-tions for their future that their straight classmates have

We should say, before this goes too much further, that the "DADT" fiasco is *not over:* 

further, that the "DADT" fiasco is not over. The Supreme Court, which is the only place the battle will be ever be won, hasn't heard it yet. But Wednesday's decision in the lower court moves it a step closer, and does so with the gag order at a disadvantage.

As we said, the pace of progress is oddly like that of the Pride Parade as it lurches and races and stalls and rolls down Market Street. This year, the whole thing ground to a halt for 40 minutes or so while police investigated a suspicious briefcase that they feared might contain a bomb. (If it was yours, and you wanted to file a claim to get it back, forget it. The cops blew it up.)

it back, forget it. The cops blew it up.)
It's a drag that we have to be so concerned about a briefcase, but these times we cerned about a briefcase, but these times we live in are full of hard-learned lessons about Safety First. There are people out there who wish to hurt us, and in the wake of the attack on the lesbian/gay bar in Atlanta this year it was wiser to shatter the Samsonite than let it destroy our Pride. (What we mean is our Pride Celebration, of course,

since nothing is going to really destroy our

pride.)
Besides, from what we saw, every one took advantage of that brief time-out to get to know their fellow marchers and/or observers. It paid off handsomely for a number of people; it seemed there were many, many more cou ples at the end of the event than at the

Unfortunately, we have to point out that if those new couples meandered into local

gay bars to get a condom, they were not terribly likely to find one. Once again we would encourage the people at the Department of Public Health

to prove they care about unsafe sex by en-

to prove they care about unsafe sex by ensuring an adequate supply of condoms (penile and anal, if we had our druthers) on the bar of every gay establishment in town. Widescale condom distribution won't play as well with the anti-sex forces as shutting down bathhouses, but it will likely have more effect on curbing power infections. new infections.

It's too late for them to make an adequate showing at this year's
Pride Celebration, but it's not too late for them to plan for Folsom Fair and Castro Fair weekends

After all, briefcases aren't the only things that can blow up and hurt us with their contents.



**Editorial** 

# **Baptists and Disney:** Remember the source

by Reverend Denis Moore

he Southern Baptist Convention has voted overwhelmingly to boycott the Disney empire, primarily because of Disney's willingness to give gay and lesbian employees fair treatment and because Disney's willingness to give gay and lesbian employees fair treatment and because Disney. employees tar treatment and because Dis-ney has, on rare occasions, presented a pos-itive and human picture of gay and lesbian people. Perhaps one should remember that this boycott is being brought to us by the same folks who gave us the institution of slavery and who fought in the Civil War on the pro-slavery side. Of course, progress does happen: the Southern Baptists have of ficially anployized in the last couple years the southern papers have ficially applies have ficially applies for their support of slavery and admitted that what they did, individually and collectively, was a grave sin against God and humanity, especially the African-American manity, especially the African-American community. (Considering that it took more than 300 years for the Roman Catholic Church to get around to officially admitting that Galileo was right and they were wrong, I guess the Southern Baptists are veritable eed demons when it comes to apologies and corrections!)

I grew up as a Baptist, albeit not a "Southern" one. In the church of my childhood, going to a movie of any kind, Disney nood, going to a movie of any kind, Disney or otherwise, was considered a sin, as were dancing, drinking alcohol, and smoking. Imagine my shock as a child when I once attended a Southern Baptist church and saw people lighting up a cigarette the moment they stepped outside the church door. Could these people possibly be Christians? My church would never have condoned such flagrant sinful behavior especially on such flagrant, sinful behavior, especially or church property. The Southern Baptists, later found out, were equally disapproving of the fact that my church allowed such sinful activities as "mixed bathing" (girls and boys swimming together). What was the world coming to!

Now this movie business might seem Now this movie business might seem harmless enough, since I only missed a few good films and probably a few bad ones, but it provides a good lesson in the power of churches to use guilt to motivate and control their parishioners. It is also a lesson, for those with eyes to see, on the dangers of treating relative cultural values and preju-

dices as moral absolutes.

In the same way they now quote the Bible to condemn homosexuality, the Southern Baptists at one time quoted the New Testament and the apostle Paul to support the institution of slavery, and more recently to condemn mixed-race marriages. Yet no one but the most pernicious racist would publicly do so today (although many privately still harbor the feelings **Guest Opinion** 

generated by such mon-strous ideas). However, lest we think this is ancient history, we would do well to remember that the white

would do well to remember that the white minority in South Africa justified their suppression of the black majority on the basis of the Bible and with the moral and financial help of the religious right in this country. Now, of course, the Southern Baptists quote the Bible on the gay issue, just like they did on the slavery issue, and tell you that God has spoken on these things for time and eternity. It's just not true! Jesus himself said, "You have heard it was said of old times. 'An eye for a neve and a tooth for nimsert said, You have neard it was said of old times, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but I say unto you ..." Yes, there it is in black and white in the Gospel of Matthew: Jesus updating the Bible.

Religiously sponsored prejudice, even against oneself, is a difficult thing to overcome, especially when one is taught it from come, especially when one is taught it from childhood. But eventually, we all grow up, and if we are smart enough to have a little streak of independence, we begin to ques-tion things. It took me many years to be willing to even meet and socialize with another gay person who wasn't ashamed of who they were. Eventually, I found many gay men and lesbians who were not only gay iner and escalars win were not only contributing and respected members of so-ciety, but who were happy, well-adjusted, living in satisfying and loving relationships – and most amazing of all, who were spiri-tually inclined, like I was, and many who

were Christians, in spite of the often shabby and destructive treatment they had received in the religious communities of their youth. As a human being, as a Christian, as a pastor, and as a gay man, I now celebrate the unique being that I am. And I celebrate the glorious diversity of the human community; that we do not all have the same skin.

do not all have the same skin color, the same religious beliefs, and the same sexual oripinion entation. I regard this range of being human as one of the endless variety of God's creation, and

I'm delighted these differences exist in such

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abundance.

Do I have hope that the Southern Baptiss will change anytime soon? Not really.

The perpetually self-righteous seldom see their own errors. The hope comes from those who, even now, see the lack of human decency in what they have done. One of decency in what they have done. One of these days, the Southern Baptists, and others of similar thinking, will catch up and admit how wrong they have been about gay people, as they have been wrong about so many other important things. So, in the culture wars, we who are gay and lesbian (and our families and many friends who support us and treat us with dignity and respect) will continue to fight for the right to love ... and in the end, we will win!

The author is Senior Pastor at the Metropolitan Community Church of

#### **Rainbow orientation**

Below is an issue that I foresee (actually for a number of years now) which I think we as the LGBT com-munity should be or maybe are already aware of. Somewhere Over the Rainbow...

June—the month of the year that we have all been looking forward to. Why? It's because this is the Pride month, when there are parties, the L & G Film Festival, and most of all the LGBT Pride Parade & Celebration. But this is not the reason why I wrote this letval, and most of all the LGBT Pride Parade & Celebration. But this is not the reason why I wrote this letter. So before I get to the main gist of this letter, I would like to gently point out that it is sad to know that there are many LGBT out there that do not even know the colors of the Rainbow Flag and the right way it should be display. The Flag that signifies our individuality of being one community. Correct me if I am wrong, the Rainbow Flag has six stripes and should be oriented/ displayed with the red stripe on the topmost, followed by orange, yellow, green, blue and finally indigo or purple. Anyway, as I was walking down Market Street from SF Center yesterday, I felt really proud seeing all the Rainbow Flags along both sides of the street. But as I looked closely, only about 1/3 of all the flags passed my visual inspection. Most of them either were displayed wrongly, or the color of the stripes are all not in the right order. Although I was told that this issue was brought up recently in the B.A.R., why is it that no one yet (perhaps from the committee for the parade) has come up with a solution? And this is not it. If you walk down Castro Street, you will witness stores that have the same problem, too. This is so embarrassing, especially LGBT from all over are here for the Pride weekend, and furthermore Castro being known as the "Gay Mecca." I have friends saying that it's only a flag, no big deal. But to me & hopefully many others, it is a big deal! We are who we are, and we should be proud of it! So lastly, before any of our faithful readers display out their Rainbow Flag, make sure you have it on the right orientation. Happy Pride Day!

"Edwina" San Francisco

**Mailstrom** 

#### **Neighborhood** meetings

Let us San Francisco citizens respond to President Clinton's urgent call for all Americans of different races, sexes, and cultural backgrounds to talk with each other and not at each other, thus finding proper solutions to their festering misunderstandings of each other that prevent their American pursuit of happiness.

A worthy response in San Francisco might be weekly neighborhood meetings in churches and other such convenient public meeting places where discus-sions of the concerns between our city's races, sexes, sexual orientations, and alternate lifestyles might occur so that solutions would be found to these unproductive human differences.

Also, monthly city gatherings between these con-cerned groups of citizens might be held in convenient

cerned groups of citizens might be held in convenient public meeting halls such as the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, where definite programs of action would be conceived and swiftly put into effect.

As the Mayors meet in San Francisco, let them call upon their own cities to follow San Francisco's example of racial, sexual, harmony meetings that will raise higher the curtain over America's Twenty-first Century future and world leadership!

Ted Drenton San Francisco

#### Friendly skies?

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United Airlines apparently needs another public relations boost. A few years ago, CBS' 60 Minutes reported a story about staff problems at United which potentially jeopardized public health and safety. United hired scab pilots to replace striking United pilots to break the strike. In the process, United guaranteed the scabs permanent employment as an inducement to cross the picket lines.

After the strike, United was reportedly unable or unwilling to prevent retaliation by its returning union pilots against the scabs, who were often paired to gether in cockpit crews after the strike. Union pilots reportedly would not communicate with the scab pilots and behaved in ways toward them which potentially jeopardized professional working relationships necessary for the safe and orderly operation of large commercial aircraft carrying hundreds of people per load. This was reported to be a very bitter and long-standing intractable problem at United.

Not unsurprisingly, United denied these problems as reported by United scab pilots to have included sabotage against the scab pilots by United's pre-strike union pilots.

Flying the unfriendly skies of Ununited' Get in, buckle up, shut un, and hang on? Domestic partners

Flying the unfriendly skies of Ununited? Get in, buckle up, shut up, and hang on? Domestic partners need not apply.

Rand Knox San Rafael, CA

#### Paltry salary in perspective

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Please stop the madness. I must state that I'm really at a point where I cannot take another "this is Pat Christen's salary" story/editorial! Let's see, if I allowed folks to throw kitty liter on me, paint horns on published photos of me, spit at me, and curse me continually all in the name of "community," you'd have to pay me just about \$147,794 - and that's just to start! Now I'd be a fool to say that her salary does at first glance seem to be a bit exorbitant. And your Open Forum editorial (June 12, 1997) does give one pause for reflection and brings up some excellent points. But find me another CEO (yes, that's what she isl) that gets maligned with such consistency as Pat Christen over that damned paltry salary. To put this entire thing into perspective, CEOs at Disney, Creative Artists Agency, Fox Studios, Paramount and Sony get millions of dollars for bringing us year-after-year schlock (that's before bonuses and severance deals). No kitty litter there. But we know their jobs are far more important than Pat's. I may be way off, but I can't help but wonder if Ms. Christen would garner this type of attention if she were a man. By the way, does anyone know what the CEOs of Glaxo-Well-come, Merck, Bristol Myers Squibb, Philip Morris, or Abbott Laboratories earn? No doubt they could pick their noses with Pat's paycheck – and so too could many crystal meth and ecstasy manufacturers I'm sure (but we seem content to keep them in business).

My brothers. My sisters. My AIDS activists. My

Sure (but we seem content to keep them in business).

My brothers. My sisters. My AIDS activists. My beloved queers. Get on with your lives and keep demanding that a cure for AIDS be found in our lifetime. Because it's only when Ms. Christen is put out of business when Ms. Christen is put out or business can we say we've done our jobs and we'll not worry about her salary any longer! Who knows? In a few years, she could end up taking your double decaf skim latte order at Peet's.

Danny Linden Arlington, VA

#### **Bloated salary**

Like the Duracell battery rabbit, Pat Christen's salary keeps growing and growing and growing. At this rate, by the year 2000, she will be receiving the same salary afforded to the President of the United States. One of her professional career eunuchs de-fended her in this very column, stating he believed Pat

Christen deserved a parade. In the spirit of the gay pride parade, let me say I too believe Pat Christen deserves a parade. After she's been tarred and feathered. For the record, the statements attributed to me during ACT UP/SF's notorious "kitty kat zap," "All white people must diel Die, straight white woman!" is white people must diel Die, straight white woman! is a figment of Pat Christen's racist imagination. To report what I did say, "You are not worth \$140,000" and "Stop exploiting people with AIDS!" is to raise the issues that drove me to take action against this odious exploiter of the HIV-positive PWA community. Like the CEOs of the private sector, Pat Christen feels justified in looting the coffers of the truly needy for her own self-aggrandizement. It should come as no surjust that the receptor expect will use Me. Christen own self-aggrandizement. It should come as no surprise that other agencies are as guilty as Ms. Christen. At a time when healthcare moves toward further privatization, what you see is what you get. Executive staff members receiving an annual salary in excess of a million dollars while PWAs sleep in the streets. The question is, "What are you going to do about it?"

I stand by my words as well as my actions. ACT UP/SF has said it all along, "Dump Fat Cat Pat!"

Ronnie Burk San Francisco

[Editor's note: We thought it was the Everready Bunny.]

#### Selective service

Your coverage of Pat Christen's salary had some interesting points. However, you seem to be pretty se-

interesting points. However, you seem to be pretty selective about your targets.

Here are some stories for you: profiteering sex club owners who rake in a bundle without spending a dime on making sure they even have fire exits, and dance club owners who earn blood money by sponsoring clubs like "Special K," and reducing some of our most creative and innovative minds to druggedout mush, all in the name of bucks. But noooooo, you and so many others in our community – seem to and so many others in our community – seem to prefer attacking those who are trying to be part of the solution than those who are contributing, day in and day out, to the problem.

We would appreciate, if in an effort to boost th

standards of journalistic integrity to which we would like to get accustomed, you would also investigate the profiteering that goes on in the "entertainment" side of our community

> Tony Reynolds Tom Pujol Andrea Sanchez Oakland, CA

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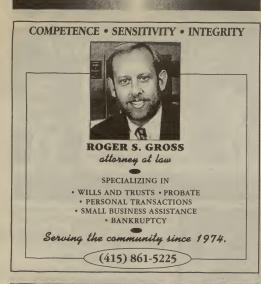
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#### Sold out at the Festival

I credit the Gay/Lesbian Film festival for being responsive to complaints. Two recent ones resolved were BASS ticket fees and parking in the Castro.

A problem I encountered: Saturday, June 14 I went to the Festival Office with a list of 6 movies that my

to the Festival Office with a list of 6 movies that my friends and I had some interest in seeing. All but one were sold out. Some would say that for the Film Festival to have so many films "sold out" shows that the Festival is a success. To those filmmakers whose films may never be accessible to the public again, to those of us edged out of getting tickets, and those visiting San Francisco for a week away from less hospitable climes and with a rare opportunity to see these films, it might be seen as evidence of failure.

A proposed solution is obviously to find another venue and fill its schedule as the regular showings sell out; the new Library has an excellent theatre in the basement, for example. Without another venue, the Festival faces the choice of cutting its number of films

Festival faces the choice of cutting its number of films or excluding many filmgoers.

> Eric Llaneza San Francisco

#### A librarian for Peifer

[The following was sent to reviewer Deborah Peifer:] [The following was sent to reviewer Deborah Petfer:]
I've been meaning to write you for a long time and tell you how much I enjoy reading your reviews — even when our tastes in writing seem to be in complete opposition. So when I read the letter to the editor in the last issue of the B.A.R. where that idiot attacked you for being a man-hating lesbian, I knew it was time to finally write.

As a librarian, I appreciate that you understand that a good book review does more than just summarize the story line, that you discuss the author's

that a good book review does more than just summarize the story line, that you discuss the author's writing abilities, how the book fits in with her other writings, its political and social implications, etc.

All this, despite the fact that for the longest time, it seemed that the best way for me to know that I should avoid buying a book was for you to give it a rave review. The only thing that comes to mind off hand is the one about the two girls who run away during the depression and passed as boys. You raved about it—I thought it was very hard to follow and disappointing.

about n-1 thought it was very hard to follow and disappointing.

Lately we seem to be agreeing more, which at first scared me. I'd never miss a Jean Taylor or Rebecca Begun book, authors you seem to like also. Randi Lordon is also an author I'm really impressed with (and I'm enjoying her Father Forgive Me).

Keep up the good work.

Paula Lichtenberg San Francisco

#### The wonderful world of Disney

Here we go again. Southern Baptists boycott Dis-ney. Mad at Ellen, gays, and possibly themselves. "Ho-mosexuality threatens marriage." Sounds like very un-stable marriages to begin with. Perhaps they should

try love, trust, and respect, as gay marriages do. Donald Duck doesn't wear pants (exhibitionist). Mickey has a high voice and never married Minnie. Mickey has a high voice and never married Minnie.
Huey, Dewey & Louie: a 3-way. Seven dwarfs living
together – we know what stunted their growth, don't
we. Pinocchio on an island with boys. A Blue Fairy
hanging around Geppetto, who obviously likes boys
(strings, S and M). Bambi's skunk friend wanting to
be called "flower." Elephants have big ears, and
Dumbo's are the largest (another exhibitionist), and
all those trunks (penis envy)! "Three Caballeros" –
Donald is finally out, likes Latinos and parrots.
"Fantasia": all those waterfalls (golden showers),

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"Fantasia": all those waterfalls (golden showers), alligators and hippos in tutus, Mickey groping toward Stokowski. All these gay composers in one film! Disney is pushing the gay lifestyle like crazy. He's gone ahead of us. What if the "good" place is full of us? It could be. Where the hell will all these religious nuts end up? They will find fault with heaven or hell.

Maybe they are the ones who keep coming back because no one knows what the hell to do with them. Maybe hell is being a Southern Baptist.

Chuck Kennedy San Francisco

### To tell the truth

The editor's note to Laura Larrett's letter in the 6/19 issue was patronizing and demeaning. We are all well aware of the purpose of the Letters section: public discourse and individual expression. It is not for derogatory comments when the editor disagrees with the letter's content.

And what is all this talk about truth? Is it decided based on majority? Whose truth is it, anyway? My truth may be different from yours, or even most, but it is not invalid. Lastly, I'd like to point out that while a falsehood does not suddenly become true just because it is repeated and printed, a falsehood (i.e. lies and disinformation) slowly becomes accepted truth if it's repeated enough.

> Steve Becker San Francisco

#### They love us...

Thanks for the front-page article on the AIDS Ride in Philly and the one about Open Hand trimming the fat by holding down administrative salaries. How about a survey of AIDS-related charities and how much each of their contributions actually help the AIDS patients?

Willard Newton Orinda, CA

[We're working our way through them: see the story on the Names Project in this issue.]

#### They love us not...

Many thanks to the B.A.R. for its journalistic timing to rehash old news of problems with last year's Philadelphia-D.C. AIDS Ride – two days before the consistently successful California AIDS Ride was about to begin its fourth year. Having participated in the California Ride since its inception, and having founded the group Positive Pedalers in San Francisco (an organized contingent of over 125 Riders living with HIV/AIDS), I am taking the liberty of expressing

my views.

In your editor's response to the letter of Rider Michael Blenker (June 12), you responded that "we have said all along that the riders are heroes, but no matter how much you want to read (and we want to report) upbeat news, the fact remains that the overhead isn't just a percentage ... [emphasis added]." The Philadelphia story is hardly new, nor was the court's decision. Two-month-old stories of failures can hardly be considered news. The fact remains that despite ly be considered news. The fact remains that despite your efforts to the contrary, another successful, SAFE California Ride was accomplished! And just where

California Ride was accomplished! And just where were/are your acknowledgments of the heroic Riders? In your criticism of the American AIDS Rides, Presented by Tanqueray, I believe you have failed to gather two important components to a successful Ride. The number of registered Riders and the amount of contributions they raise. Further, if you back out the percentage of contributions that go directly to Rider Support, you find yourself with a cost of fundraising percentage that is way below what can be expected of an event of this size. Philadelphia and Florida, unfortunately, are examples of two Rides

rectly to Rider Support, you find yourself with a cost of fundraising percentage that is way below what can be expected of an event of this size. Philadelphia and Florida, unfortunately, are examples of two Rides where Rider registrations and contributions fell below the projected numbers. Why is that? Lack of community support, across the board, for one reason! Perhaps YOU, the "voice of the community," also known as the Bay Area Reporter, might want to consider the support of the various communities which the Ride brings together. My AIDS Ride community is diverse, committed, inspirational, truthful, helpful, caring, and often the only continuum that holds us together is our strong desire to ends the AIDS pandemic – with or without the support of "voices" such as your own. My community took weeks out of their lives to train, fundraise, and made a significant financial commitment to be equipment-ready (buying a bike, cycling gear) for such an aggressive undertaking. My community raised awareness throughout the State, taught and learned lessons about themselves and others, and created a safe haven for many to publicly announce to the world, "I am not ashamed to be HIV-positive?" For many in my community, this was the first time they had hugged, eaten, slept, or used a port-a-potty near a person living with HIV/AIDS! So here are my challenges:

1) Why don't you and several members of your community come up with a similar event that could bring to the bottom line a similar fundraising figure from private sources (most previously untapped for this area) with a cost of fundraising percentage that you would find acceptable?

2) Actually do responsible journalism and have a reporter (perhaps one of your more vocal ones) actually do the Ride. Experience what it's all about, experience what it's all

to what the Ride has done for our communities!

This letter is exhausting, its writer tired from the consistent editorial antics of a newspaper that espouses to be the "voice of the community." If your handling of the California AIDS Rides events is any indication, I guess I have found my new home is within the AIDS Ride Community, not the community

whose voice you presume to represent!
Challenge 3: Have the intestinal fortitude to actually print this letter!

Jonathan Pon Chair, Positive Pedalers San Francisco

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# **Fundy vs. Firestone** in GOP battle

by Wayne Friday

he two contests that are sure to generate most of the po-litical headlines in next year's general election are the upcoming gubernatorial race be-tween probable Republican nom-inee **Dan Lungren** versus whoever the Democratic Party ends up selecting, and Senator **Barbara** BOXEr's expected tough fight to keep her Washington job. However, there are other statewide positions to be filled as well, and the lieutenant governor's post is one of them. Current Democratic Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis is foregoing another run to seek is foregoing another run to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, and the usually low-key lieutenant governor's race promises to be considerably more high profile.

The Republicans are looking at a lively primary fight between state Senator Tim Leslie, a right-wing, anti-gay conservative from Tahoe City, and

Tahoe City, Brooks Fire-**Our Man Friday** 

stone, a two-term assemblyman from

blyman from Los Olivos. Firestone, an heir to the Firestone tire fortune, is con-sidered a political "moderate" by California Republican standards. He tends to vote for environmen-He tends to vote for environmental protection laws, supports abortion rights, and is thought to be somewhat supportive of gay rights. "At least, he's not anti-gay," one respected gay Republican activist told the Bay Area Reporter.

Firestone, 60, owns a winery in his Los Olivos hometown, and

like millionaire candidates in other political contests, he says he will fund his own statewide camwill fund his own statewide campaign for lieutenant governor. Republican Party strategists expect the popular assemblyman, with the well-known Firestone name and an unlimited personal family fortune to spend, to give a hard time to Leslie, who is the favorite of the **Lou Sheldon**/Christian Coalition crowd. If elected, Firestone will immediately become a power to reckon with in Califor-nia Republican circles, according to longtime observers of the

Senator Leslie, it was learned recently, has quietly been undergoing treatment at Stanford University Hospital for bone marrow cancer. However, the senator insists he has no intention of quitsists he has no intention of quitting the lieutenant governor's race, and has, in fact, already opened a state campaign office in Sacramento.

However, political strategists in both the state Republican and Democratic parties are quietly saying that it is Brooks Firestone who bears watching. Many are already touting him as a possible candidate for governor in the not-too-distant future.

## Politics and people

The decision last week of Rep. Sonny Bono (R-Palm Springs) year has to be good news for the other conservative in the GOP primary race, San Diego businessman Darrell Issa. San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, another announced candidate, took a hit on the political chin last week when Assemblyman Bill Leonard, the new GOP Assembly Leader-elect, endorsed Issa, as have state Senators John Lewis

have state Senators John Lewis and Ross Johnson, and Assemblymembers Scott Baugh and Bill Morrow, all conservatives from Orange County.

More bad news for Mayor Golding came from hometown Congressman Brian Bilbray (R-San Diego), when he "co-endorsed" Issa and Golding. The other major candidate for the GOP U.S. Senate nod is state Treasurer Matt Fonn, long popular surer Matt Fong, long popular with the moderate-to-conserva-

with the moderate-to-conservative wing of the party.

However, if Senator Barbara
Boxer, the Democratic incumbent, had her "druthers" as to her
opponent in November '98, many
feel it would be Issa, the true
right-wing, ultra-conservative in the GOP race. A

Ruter Herschenson

twe in the GOP race. A
Bruce Herschenson
redux would likely
spell another victory
for Boxer.
Meanwhile, President Bill Clinton gave
the Boxer re-election
effort a big

effort a big boost when he appeared with the senator in

the senator in both San Francisco and LA last week, raising a reported \$1.5 mil-lion for the Demo Party and the Boxer coffers.

In other statewide campaign news, noted openly gay GOP con-sultant Ron Smith has been hired by Orange County D.A. Mike Capizzi to run his campaign for the GOP nomination for state attorney general. But can anyone re-member the last time Smith won

an important campaign?
Santa Monica Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, the Assembly's pro tem leader, hosts a weekly hour-long interview show, Get Used to It (produced by West Hollywood's City Channel 10), that is syndicated to public access stations nationwide. Last week Kuehl had her fellow lesbian col-league, SF's own Carole Migden,

as her guest.

Migden, at her best when in Migden, at her best when in the quiet of a television studio away from the Assembly floor and a crowd of people, came off as one of those public figures that make our community proud. Carole poked fun at herself (referring to the near-60 Kuehl and her near-50 self as "a couple of scruffy broads"), spoke warmly of her "private" long-term relationship with spouse Cris, claimed she's personally "very happy," and says she finds her current Sacramento job tough with long hours but "fun." All in all, she came off as quite charming and left the viewquite charming and left the viewers with the impression of someone very much in her element in

one very much in her element in public service.
Political consultant Jack
Davis was featured in a huge front-page story (color photo and all) in last week's influential Los
Angeles Times. "I know officehold-ers who would kill for that spot,"

Secretary of State Madeleine Secretary of State Maddeline Albright, speaking in San Fran-cisco last week, took advantage of the visit to spend some time with a daughter who lives here in the

City.
Along with Mayor Willie
Brown, those politicos getting the



Senator Tim Leslie

best crowd response at the Gay Pride Parade Sunday were **Tom Ammiano, Carole Migden, Ter** ence Hallinan, Susan Leal, and

Mike Hennessey.

Speaking of Leal, the San Francisco political consulting firm of Staton, Hughes & Shafer has signed up for her campaign for city treasurer, City Attorney Louise Renne's re-election effort, Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin's re-election bid, and the Audrey Rice Oliver

for Mayor of Oakland campaign. From John F. Kennedy Jr.'s George magazine comes a story about openly gay **Bob Hattoy**, a one-time San Franciscan who still has a lot of friends here, and his appearance before special counsel **Kenneth Starr**'s Whitewater in-Kénneth Starr's Whitewater investigative committee, which has been coming in for a lot of criticism lately due to its alleged McCarthyesque tactics. Hattoy, formerly a gay liaison at the White House and now a Clinton appointee at the Department of the Interior, endured what he calls a "surreal" grilling from Starr's investigators earlier this year. (Hattoy is perhaps best known as the toy is perhaps best known as the Clinton supporter who spoke to the 1992 Democratic Convention

about living with HIV.)
Summoned to testify about alleged hush money paid to former Clinton crony Webster Hubbell, Hattoy tells George that he showed up before the committee without before the committee without the case is his friendship with Hubbell's wife, **Susie Hubbell**. Hattoy tells George that he showed up before the committee without an attorney, telling the investiga-tors that "I had to make a choice between spending money on my AIDS medicine or on a lawyer to deal with this bullshit."

AIDS medicine or on a lawyer to deal with this bullshit."

Hattoy reveals that the prosecutors then interrogated him, asking him irrelevantly whether one of his jobs during Clinton's first term wasn't "to place homosexuals in the highest levels of government." Hattoy, who was in charge of recruiting qualified gay applicants, answered in the affirmative. "And were you successful at it?" they asked. Annoyed by the line of questioning, Hattoy responded, "Very successful. We are everywhere now ... in the State Department, in the Defense Department, in the CIA. As a matter of fact, I even saw some of us in this building when I came in." Hattoy says he doesn't expect to hear from Starr's investigators again.













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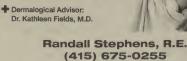
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# Pride, shame, honor

by Beth Elliott

reast-beating ... nah, there are better things to do with 'em (and better things I just did, like a friend and I in our Victoria's Secret teddies rubbing against each other to see whether the electricity we made was the static kind). So I'm sadly understatic kind), 50 I m sadiy under-whelmed by the new Indigo Girls album. Yeah, I think it's cool that Emily has picked up banjo since the last one, and songs like "Get Out The Map" have a musical and Out The Map" have a musical and lyrical vigor that calms my fears that their songwriting was starting to flag a bit. Nonetheless, they've lost me this time around with this shiny happy shame crap, whether in the title, "Shaming of the Sun," or the first single, "Shame on You," also known as "The Happy White Liberal Guilt Song."

I don't think you have to be a John Bradshaw groupie to have

I don't think you have to be a John Bradshaw groupie to have more than a little trouble with the concept of feeling shame as fun for the whole family, Besides, I've always considered it condescending and objectifying to write and sing a song from the point of view of a Euro-American sheepishly learning to get the stick out of her butt through some other, darker ethnic group's happy rhythmic music. It's a little too noble savage/happy darky-ish for my tastes.

etnnic group's nappy rnythmic music. It's a little too noble savage/happy darky-ish for my tastes, whether Joni Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" or this "Sha-la-la, shame on you!" bit. It makes me want to sing, "What you mean 'we,' paleface?"

But such is the sorry state of reasoning and logic today, especially as it gets (mis)applied to events raising questions of honor, principle, and responsibility—concepts well brought to mind in Lesbian/Gay Pride season, since they're such basic components of true, deep-rooted pride and self-esteem. One recent controversy du jour that got more than its 15 minutes embarrassed me deeply as a woman, especially since its as a woman, especially since its public parsing generated mass quantities of emotional reaction passed off as reasoned analysis.
That's why, for all my talk of
"being really opinionated and
mouthing off is what Bethies do
best," I've been waiting to gather my thoughts on the tragic, mind-boggling stupidity of the downfall of Lieutenant Kelli Flynn.

of Lieutenant Kelli Flynn.
I've always been a make-lovenot-war kind of gal, as well as one
who believes in sexual freedom
for consenting adults in private.
Nonetheless, my take on this affair
is that Flynn did herself in by
compounding poor judgment
with spineless whining. In the
process, she made us feminists
who insist women are capable and
responsible enough to be, say, Bresponsible enough to be, say, B-52 pilots look like fools. So I'm es-

52 pilots look like fools. So I'm especially annoyed that she acted out such a retro version of womanhood in the process.

About this time last year, in that fabulous dykeabilly musical Hillbillies on the Moon, the lead femme, Dr. Diana McCoy, was asking herself that Leave It To Beaver-era question, "Am I a scientist, or ... a woman?" She finally decided to be ... a woman scientist Kelli Flynn, on the other hand, whined that she should be excused from failing to act like ofexcused from failing to act like of-ficer material because she was just

being ... a woman!

It's no crime to fall for a lying, two-timing snake. But when Flynn was informed she was messing with an enlisted woman's spouse (raising major power ex-

ploitation questions) and ordered to end the affair, she both dis-obeyed the order and lied about obeyed the order and lied about disobeying it. Now, this should have been a major wake-up call ... or more literally, a licutenant wake-up call, as in: "Wake up, Licutenant! You're about to piss your career away!" Instead, she blew right past the danger signs, then said she should have been able to de wheterers he wanted. able to do whatever she wanted without consequences because she was in love – because she was

... a woman!

I cringed when I read her mother's whining that Flynn's behavior should have been understood because her pet slimeball was the first to treat her like ... a woman! Meaning he told her she'd look better in blue than in Alach. better in blue than in black and suggested a different haircut. Meaning a woman is a clueless wussy who can't even dress in the **Sapphistication** 

morning without the guidance of a man.

I also cringed at some of the stupid indignant questioning of the Air Force, like: "Well, if the problem was her disobeying orders and lying, why don't you try her for that?"

"Well was catally we are."

"Well, um, actually, we are."
Or: "How can you go after her when you did nothing about Tail-hook?"

"Well, um, actually, Tailhook was the Navy, and we're the Air Force, Senator Feinstein."

No matter how appropriate or not one thinks her punishment, Kelli Flynn demeaned herself and all women by sniveling and saying love excuses all foolish errors of

judgment, instead of having the courage to own up to her mis-

In a month in which we celebrate lesbian pride, I think Flynn's behavior is a most relevant matter of principle. We are demanding that our committed relationships that our committed relationships be acknowledged and taken seri-ously, and that lesbians helping to raise a partner's biological chil-dren be acknowledged as parents, with parental interests. And yet, with parental interests. And yet, when our relationships end, some of us are the first to claim our expartner was "just a roommate" when it comes to dividing equity in a house or establishing child visitation rights.

The National Center for Lesbian Rights is handling about 50 custody cases, and rulings setting "just a roommate" case law have been successiaw have been successians.

law have been successfully sought by lesbian attorneys.

Somewhat like Kelli Flynn, these

Flynn, these women are sniveling that falling out of love should excuse any behavior, including running roughshod over lesbian rights (and one's own agreements). We want the world to acknowledge that we love and form families, yet we'll blow off the very commitments for which we demand social recognition. Lesbians making our families we demand social recognition. Lesbians making our families even more trivial and invisible in the eyes of the law and society? This unprincipled behavior is what should make us feel shame. Better yet, it should inspire us to have the courage to act honorably so that we can feel true pride, so that Pride Day will really mean something.

# VW Vulva



Ippi Longstocking (right) and other lesbian icons adorned the top of the affectionately dubbed "Cunt Car" during the Dyke March on Saturday night, June 28. About 30,000 women took to the streets of the Castro and the Mission for the march, which also featured live music and dancing and, reportedly, heavy cruising

# Sixteen years ago:

# The media discover AIDS...slowly

by David Bianco

This week in gay history: The New York Times publishes its first news story on the disease that will me known as AIDS July 3,

n the early 1980s, as the AIDS epidemic began to devastate urban gay male communities across the United States, the Armerican press was slow to publicize the disease and its spread. With a few notable exceptions, AIDS was largely absent from America's front pages, nightly news broadcasts, and even many gay and lesbian publications until 1983. The articles and reports on AIDS that did reach the public in the first few years of the disease ranged from understated to pru-

anged from understated to prudent to hysterical.

The first article to appear anywhere on AIDS – by physician Lawrence Mass in the gay biweekly the New York Native – was far from an alarm bell. Rather, Mass responded to gossip about a gay cancer spreading in New York City with a May 18, 1981 article headlined, "Disease Rumors Largely Unfounded." The article indicated that pneumocystis carinii was a "ubiquitous" organism that shows up in a handful of sick people every year. This piece was published even before reports of the first AIDS cases appeared in the nation's medical journals or newsletters. newsletters.

Two weeks later, a story went out on the Associated Press wire about the possibility of an epi-demic affecting gay men, and demic affecting gay men, and American newspapers including the Los Angeles Times ran articles. But the disease did not appear in the nation's leading publication, the New York Times, until July 3, when a brief article headlined "Rare Cancer Seen in 41 Homosexuals" appeared on page 20. In spare prose that was nonetheless terrifying for many gay men who read it, the Times reported: "Doctors in New York and California have diagnosed among homosexual men 41 cases of a rare and ual men 41 cases of a rare and often rapidly fatal form of cancer. Eight of the victims died less than 24 months after the diagnosis was

Further reports in the gay and lesbian press soon followed. Mass wrote a second, much longer articolumn inches (compared to seven in the Times' first article) included interviews with medical researchers and speculation as to the ways the disease might be spread. The paper also published close-up photos of Kaposi's Sar-

coma lesions.

The Advocate took a different The Advocate took a different approach. In a brief article the same month, the leading national biweekly reassured its readers with this headline: "'Gay' Pneumonia? Not Really, Says Researcher." The article paraphrased an official of the Centers for Disease Control who disputed the idea of a "new form of pneumonia that supposedly attacks gay men." Instead, the magazine wrote, "all of the gay men tested thus far have had impaired immunity and this fact – not their homosexuality – made them vul-nerable to the disease."

Over the next two years, a distinctive pattern emerged. The Native continued in-depth medical and social coverage of the disease, winning praise from other publications even as it lost advertising for becoming an "AIDS paper." Particularly noteworthy were Larry Kramer's Native pieces, which called for more funds and activism from a com-placent gay and lesbian community. Other gay and lesbian papers devel-oped their own approaches to the disease, from the Wash-ington Blade and its focused coverage of the political repercussions of the epidemic to the **Past** San Francisco gay newspapers that debated the im-plications of AIDS on the sexual

lives of gays and lesbians.
On September 10, 1981, ten months after the 18th case of Kaposi's Sarcoma was diagnosed in San Francisco, the *Bay Area Re-*

San Francisco, the Bay Area Reporter published an editorial about the "rare cancer suddenly turning up in gay men."

Addressing the newspaper's previous silence in reporting or editorializing about KS – and "its equally rare sister, pneumocystis pneumonia" – editor Paul Lorch said the B.A.R. had "been caught between a need to know and the need not to overstate a problem minus a solution.

minus a solution.

"We can only suggest two glimpses from the B.A.R.'s crystal ball," the editorial continued ball," the editorial continued.
"First, the situation will get worse before it gets better and second, some of our friends will fall vic-

But the mainstream media re-mained largely silent. In 1982, the New York Times ran a total of New fork Times ran a total of seven articles on AIDS, most of them quite short. By contrast, the "Tylenol scare" merited more than 50 articles in October and November of that year alone, even

though only seven people had died from cyanide-laced pain re-lievers. West Coast publications gave the epidemic slightly more attention. The Los Angeles Times described the epidemic in a front-page story in May, 1982, the same month when the first of what month when the first of what would eventually be hundreds of articles on AIDS by Randy Shilts appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The nightly network news The nightly network news broadcasts were equally reticent. AIDS was totally ignored in 1981, and in 1982 just six stories lasting a total of 13 minutes appeared on the nightly ABC, CBS, and NBC broadcasts. NBC went first, on June 17.

1982. Introducing the story, Tom Brokaw indicated that scientists had released a study "that shows that the lifestyle of some male homosexuals has trig-gered an epidemic of a rare form of cancer." CBS ran its first story in August, and ABC waited until Oc tober to cover the rapidly spread

Out

ing epidemic.

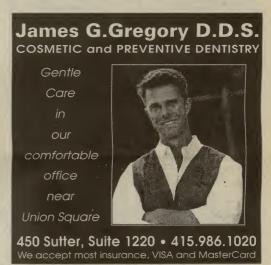
Beginning in 1983, media attention to AIDS became less spotention to AIDS became less sporadic, although usually couched in terms of the danger to the "general population." As evidence mounted of tainted blood supplies and cases among famous "non-gays" (the first of which was, ironically, Rock Hudson), newspapers and broadcast outlets alike gave increasing attention to alike gave increasing attention to the disease. But clearly the relative silence of the media during the first two years of an epidemic per-ceived as affecting "others" was a contributing factor both to the spread of the disease and the mea-ger initial public response to it.

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year.

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# **Names Project faces new** reality, budget shortfalls

by Cynthia Laird

or years, the AIDS Memor-ial Quilt has been an inter-national symbol and has in-spired many; last October's dis-play of all 43,000 panels in Washington DC sent a powerful message to millions of people that the epidemic is still here. The Names Project Foundation, sponsors of the quilt, had undertaken the

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massive DC display that captured headlines around the world. Now, however, eight months later, the organization has to face what may become the new reality: shrinking donations, budget revisions, and

layoffs.

A decrease in attendance at quilt displays has taken place — with the notable exception of the one in DC — and according to Names Project Director of Communications Greg Lugliani, there has been a downturn in the number of panels the foundation has received.

"Gince January I, we have gota-

"Since January 1, we have got-ten 779 panels. That's a 43 percent reduction compared to the num-ber of panels submitted during the same time period in previous vears," he said

#### **Employees cut to 42**

The Names Project's initial budget projection for fiscal year 1997 (November 1, 1996 through October 31, 1997) was \$5.2 million. Anthony Turney, executive director and chief executive officer project that development of the second of the se drector and chief executive offi-cer, revised that downward - first to \$4.7 million, and now, he told the B.A.R., that will probably be revised again, to \$4.5 million. To deal with the decreased budget, positions were reclassified, ex-penses reduced, and ultimately there was an 18 percent reduction in the work force.

The total number of employ-

ees was cut from 51 to 42, Turney said. Nine people left the foundation; four were full-time staff, and five were contract employees. Seven staff positions have been reconfigured from full-time to part-

time, he explained.

Turney made those decisions; the foundation's national board of the foundation's national board of directors was kept apprised of the financial situation, but Turney said that as CEO, the final decision was his to make. He candidly summed up his job, "I get none of the glory and all of the grief."

Given the layoffs, Turney was asked about his annual salary, which was listed at \$88,000 in the foundation's 1994-95 federal tax forms. Like executive directors at

forms. Like executive directors at most AIDS organizations, Turney's job performance is reviewed annually by the board's executive committee. The board determines

any salary increase.

This year's projected budget decrease affected everyone at the Names Project; administrators and the board took a proactive position and also sent a message from the top; in other words, it wasn't just lower level staff who were taking the brunt of the prob-

lem.
"The entire staff, including



Anthony Turney

managers and myself, did not receive merit raises this year," Tur-ney said. "We did receive a 3.5 percent cost of living increase, but

#### Silver lining vs. cloud

Jackson Hicks, the board's president, told the B.A.R. that the president, told the B.A.R. that the recent developments at the Names Project are likely to hit other AIDS groups as well, given the recent changes in the epidemic. "Any board that's thoughtful in the context [of changes] will be looking carefully at issues surrounding funding. "The silver lining - having pro-

"The silver lining - having pro-tease inhibitors and combination therapies - means people are liv-ing longer. The cloud is that fund-ing was reduced when we began to do our reviewing. We were thoughtful and cautious," Houston resident, said in an in-

The foundation's 1996 fiscal year budget was reported at \$6.6 million, but that includes the DC million, but that includes the DC display, which made up \$3.6 million of that budget. Turney explained, "The quilt exhibit explains why we show such a huge increase in the budget. Our basic

The vast majority of the foundation's annual budget comes from private donations; both from individuals and corpora-

tions. The Names Project receives little in federal funds; Lugliani said the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) awarded them a grant to refurbish the warehouse where the quilt is stored, and a \$20,000 grant to help with the DC display.

Income is also generated from merchandise sales, both at quilt displays and through catalog and other sales. Turney said that in-come from merchandise has dropped 59 percent. Hicks said the board is re-evaluating its mer-chandising efforts, both in terms of what items are sold and how

they are marketed.

"We would like to expose merchandise to a broader audience and are sending out direct mail-ing," Hicks said.

## Lots of displays

Lugliani said that portions of the massive quilt are regularly on display, and the foundation continually reviews requests for the quilt from cities across the counquilt from cities across the country. The sponsoring agency gets donations generated from the display. There are 46 chapters of the Names Project, and they, too, often sponsor quilt displays, bringing the AIDS epidemic to a personal level in small and large cities. Since 1987, \$1.8 million has been distributed to various AIDS-related groups.

related groups.

There are thousands of volunteers around the nation who help out; for example, last year's DC display utilized 11,000 volunteers who contributed a total of 180,000 hours, Lugliani said. The foundation has also start-

The foundation has also started the National High School Quilt Program, which involves displaying portions of the quilt at three high schools in each of the 50 states. The program enhances HIV prevention education.

Cleve Jones, whose name is synonymous with the quilt, started the project with Mike Smith at a Castro area storefront in 1987. Jones told the *B.A.R.* that he relinquished all property rights and the trademark when he voluntarilly stepped down as executive di-rector after three years. Now he receives \$33,000 per year to pro-mote the quilt and the foundation across the country.

"Igo where they send me, usu-ally to opening ceremonies at quit displays, and I'm called on to do some of the high school pro-grams," Jones said.

He also speaks at colleges

He also speaks at colleges across the country; he emphasized that any honoraria he receives goes to the foundation.

As for other travel expenses, Turney pointed out that almost all of the 14 board members pay their own airfare and hotel costs when they travel to hoard meetwhen they travel to board meet-ings. Those are usually held twice in San Francisco and once in an-

other city.

Turney said that the future of
the Names Project, as well as other
organizations, will change along
with the epidemic that caused
them to form in the first place.
The days of relying on private
contributions and government

funding are over.

Hicks agreed. "We don't know what the next six months will bring. We hope to see a bottoming out in this decline. We are committed to using the quilt to help end AIDS, but there are still people dying." people dying."

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# July 4th picnic planned for queer families

by Shan Schwartz

lternative families and their friends have a new place to celebrate Independence Day this year, thanks to a new collaboration between the Alternative Family Project and the Center for the Arts/Yerba Buena

Gardens.
The "Ol' Fashioned 4th of July The "Ol' Fashioned 4th of July
Alternative Family Picnic" will
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All "alternative families" –
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gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender, and their fixing despire.

gender – and their friends are invited. The event is free and open

to the public.

Marcia Perlstein, director of the Alternative Family Project, said the event gives gay and les-bian families the chance to make

"We just want our families to be who they are and celebrate that," she said.

Perlstein said the partnership with the Center for the Arts is a perfect match for an event such

They had that beautiful enue, and on July 4, there's parking aplenty on the streets," Perlstein said. "But they also have good contact with performers and artists, being connected with the museum complex. And we have the people, the program, and the energy. The collaboration has been very exciting for

us."
The July 4th picnic is expected
to become an annual event. All
anyone needs to bring is food for
themselves and a blanket to sit

Families with children should have plenty to do, with activities ranging from puppet-making to sack races and hula hoop con-

A variety of entertainers will perform throughout the day, em-ceed by actor Chaz Martinez and a special guest host, comedienne Marga Gomez. "Wise Fool Pup-pet Intervention" will lead a festive procession through the park and entertain guests with giant puppets, stilt-dancing, masks,

fire, and song.

Music will be provided by the
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay
Freedom Band; Dixieland Dykes
+ 3, a six-piece Dixieland band; and Azuquita, a women's salsa band composed of members from Azucar y Crema. Perlstein said that other orga-nizations will have information

tables on all topics related to families with members who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgen-der. She said the groups working together with the arts center and each other represent a unique

each other represent a unique collaboration. "We're growing in collaborat-ing with kindred spirit organiza-tions," she said. "Rather than competing, we're collaborating together to provide a greater selection of services to our families."

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# Sign up for LGBT families conference in Oregon

by Cynthia Laird

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The weekend is designed to establish and strengthen the community, have fun, and provide education on the issues that sexual minority parents and their children face, Tinker said.

There will be workshops and activities for adults, youth, and children. Scheduled workshop children. Scheduled workshop topics include: coming out as a family, adoption, making schools safe, and non-custodial parenting. There will also be a session on the status of same-sex marriage in

The conference fees are \$60 per person for adults, and \$15 per person for youth. On-site lodging is available for an additional fee. ▼

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# **B.A.R.** turns up heat on PM&M Electric

Firm in ACLJ-backed lawsuit has license, but no address in Arizona

by Cynthia Laird

he trail of PM&M Electric. Inc. seems to fade into the Arizona desert. Almost three weeks after the company filed its federal lawsuit against the city of San Francisco over the new domestic partner benefit law, a continuing investigation by the Bay Area Reporter has found no evidence of the company having an office in Arizona, nor has the Oakland location been confirmed by the company's own lawyers from the Pat Robertson-backed American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ). There is a valid Arizona state contractor's license for PM&M, but no business registra-tion is on file with officials in the city of Gilbert, where the compa-

ny is supposedly located. San Francisco's landmark nondiscrimination ordinance went discrimination ordinance went into effect last month. It requires businesses that contract with the city to provide benefits to employees' domestic partners if the benefits are offered to spouses.

The ACLJ lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court June 17. Dennis Aftergut, who is handling the case for the city attorney's office, told the B.A.R. on Monday, June 30 that the city has to file an answer to the ACLJ summons by next week. So far, ACLJ attorneys have not even contacted the city, Aftergut said. Bob Whalen, with the ACLJ in San Francisco, said that a notice of related case has been filed with the court; another federal suit challenging San Fran-cisco's law was filed in May by the Air Transport Association (ATA).

#### Fact or fiction?

In the lawsuit, PM&M Electric, Inc., is described as having offices "located in Oakland, California, and Gilbert, Arizona." With the exception of an Arizona contractor's license, however, there is no record of PM&M in Gilbert, a city just south of Mesa.

just south of Mesa.
According to Dee Winters with
the Gilbert town clerk's office,
businesses having offices in the
city are required to have completed registration forms on file with her office. She could find no such information under PM&M or John Giacoma, Jr., a Concord resident who is listed as the qualifier on PM&M's California state contractor's license.

A spokeswoman at the Arizona Registrar of Contractors told the B.A.R. last week that PM&M's state contractor's license was issued July 22, 1996 to Ronald Ellis Hammer. The license is valid until June 1998, when it must be re-newed. PM&M's 898 30th Street address in Oakland is listed on the

Repeated calls to Giacoma's apparent residence were not returned, although an answering machine recording does identify both him and PM&M. Too many questions?

As of June 30, Whalen had stopped answering inquiries and started referring all questions to Benjamin Bull, one of PM&M's attorneys. Bull's office is in Scottsdale, Arizona, just up the highway from Gilbert. Bull refused to re-turn numerous calls from the B.A.R. to answer questions about PM&M Electric, Inc.

PM&M Electric, Inc.
The company has never had a contract with San Francisco, Whalen said last week before he stopped talking. Whalen said that PM&M is now expanding and wants to bid on and get contracts in the city. In the lawrit PM&M: wants to bid on and get contracts in the city. In the lawsuit, PM&M is described as "a general contrac-tor providing a diverse range of building and construction ser-vices. It provides these services on a contract basis to customers in California and Arizona, including municipal corporations."

The lawsuit also stated "PM&M provides an employee benefits plan to its employees.... The employee benefits plan does not extend to so-called "domestic" partners.

The ACLJ is a legal advocacy group founded to aggressively promote the Christian right's agenda through the courts. It is Robertson's response to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and is headed by attorney Jay Sekulow, who serves as gener-al counsel. Sekulow is also listed as representing PM&M in the lawsuit.



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Supe, airline chief square off

# Ammiano's 'no United' ordinance prompts flight or fight response

by Cynthia Laird

an Francisco Supervisor
Tom Ammiano fired off a
blistering letter to United
Airlines officials Tuesday, July 1, in
response to an equally angry one
from the airline that was critical
of his proposed legislation that
would bar city employees from
flying United unless no alternative
air carrier is available. The pendair carrier is available. The pending ordinance has been referred to a board committee, where it will be discussed prior to a full vote by the supervisors

the supervisors.

Ammiano has accused United Airlines, one of the largest Bay Area employers with 7,500 workers at San Francisco International Airport, of "duplicitous negotiating tactics" regarding negotiations earlier this year over a lease at SFO.
Frank Kent, United's managing director for Northern California, called Ammiano's proposed ordinance unfair and said it "targets and punishes United for participating in the Air Transport Association (ATA) lawsuit challenging the recently enacted domestic partners ordinance." partners ordinance.

partners ordinance."

Privately, some city officials believe United was a major instigator in the ATA lawsuit, which argues the national air transportation system is governed exclusively by federal law. Virtually every national airline is an ATA member.

The landmark non-discrimination ordinance requires busi-

The landmark non-discrimination ordinance requires businesses that contract with the city to provide benefits to domestic partners of employees if the benefits are provided to spouses. It went into effect June 1.

The ATA and PM&M Electric

The ATA and PM&M Electric Inc. have both filed lawsuits in U.S.
District Court challenging the law.
[See related story, previous page.]
No court dates have been set re-

garding the lawsuits, which are expected to be heard as a related case.

San Francisco's three openly gay supervisors have been publicly critical of United since the ATA lawsuit was filed, saying the airline negotiated in bad faith earlier this year over the \$60 million

nance area and kitchen. Under a compromise reached in February, United received a two-year lease for the facility and can have it renewed for 23 years if the airline is in compliance with the domestic partner benefit law.

#### 'Retaliatory ordinance?'

In his June 30 letter, Kent de-nied the bad faith charge. "Any claim that United misrepresented its intentions is disingenuous at best," Kent's letter stated. "In fact, domestic partners benefits are still domestic partners benefits are still under consideration at United. The proposed ordinance is simply retaliatory for United's support along with 24 other airlines in the lawsuit brought by the ATA."

Ammiano took issue with that argument, writing, "My proposed 'last resort travel' mandate against United Airlines is solely about

United Airlines is solely about your company's recent record of bad faith bargaining. It is unrelat-ed in any way to the ATA resort to legitimate legal action.

legitimate legal action.

"No other member of the ATA engaged in manipulative and dishonorable dealings with the city while negotiating a lease. Therefore, San Francisco has no reason to sanction them for lack of integrity in their business relationships with the city," Ammiano said in his response.

Kent stated that United "never promised to comply" with San Francisco's new law "in exchange for a two-year lease on our new ground equipment repair facility

ground equipment repair facility and flight kitchen."

Not true, Ammiano charged. He told the B.A.R. that United "committed to the principal of non-discrimination" during the lease negotiations, and said Kent's letter was written to "falsely present your, company in the courter. sent your company in the courts as being the aggrieved rather than a villain in that matter."

#### 'A retrograde colonial attitude'

Kent declared that United's "record of support for gay and lesbian causes...has been and continues to be significant." He listed several local organizations

the airline supports, including the gay pride events, the AIDS Walk, the San Francisco AIDS Founda-tion, and the Gay Men's Choir. "Nationally, United has been

"Nationally, United has been the official carrier of the AIDS Quilt for the Names Project Foundation. We are a contributor to the Ryan White Foundation, Pedro Zamora Foundation, and the National Coalition for AIDS,"

the letter stated.

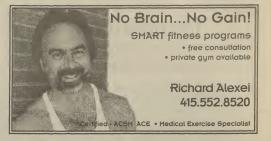
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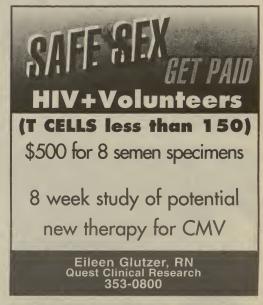
Those comments were the last straw for Ammiano.

His acerbic response: "Regarding United Airline's rather boastful recitation of how much it has done for the lesbian, gay, and AIDS communities, I can only respond that our values are not for sale. Self-promotional donations to community events or organiza-tions are good for business with a highly lucrative market segment.

They do not represent virtue.

"Your self-congratulatory claims about crumbs of respect being given in pursuit of a valuable market share while your business practices undercut fun-damental rights reek of a retro-grade colonial attitude," Ammiano said.







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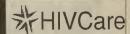
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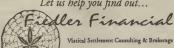
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# Supremes reject 'Decency' on Internet

by Liz Highleyman

n June 26 the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously struck down the Communications Decency Act (CDA), a federal law restricting the transmission of indecent materials to minors using computers. The high court ruled that the CDA was an unconstitutional restraint of free speech that would reduce adults to accessing only material that is suitable for children. Last Thursday's decision was the first time the Supreme Court applied constitutional First Amendment protections to cyber-

The CDA, signed into law in February 1996, made it illegal to transmit by computer any "comment, request, suggestion, pro-posal, image or other communi-cation" which might be judged "indecent" or "patently offensive." The measure was challenged by two groups of plaintiffs, including the ACLU, AIDS Education Global Information System (AEGIS), the American Library Association (ALA), Critical Path AIDS Project, Planned Parenthood, the Oueer Resources Directory, the Safer Sex Page, and Stop Prisoner Rape. In June 1996, a District Court in Philadelphia ruled that the measure was unconstitutional. The Department of Justice appealed, and the case was heard by the Supreme Court on March 19,

The Supreme Court ruled that the vagueness and lack of legal de-finition of the terms "indecent" and "patently offensive" made it impossible for users to know

material they can legally transmit. The justices asked, "Could a speaker confidently assume that a serious discussion about birth control practices, homosexuality, First Amendment issues ... or the consequences of prison rape would not violate the CDA?" Be-cause of this uncertainty, the law would have a chilling effect on free expression.

The Supreme Court rejected the government's claim that the Internet was comparable to television or radio. Users must request access to information on the Internet, and children are unlikely ly to come across sexually explicit material by accident. In a partial dissent, Justices Sandra Day O'-Connor and William Rehnquist stated that certain types of "cy-berzoning" may be constitution-ally permissible.

The Court found that current technology does not allow effective age verification. Such technology may be too expensive for nonprofits and would exclude adults who do not have a credit card. The justices stated that "in order to deny minors access to order to deny minors access to potentially harmful speech, the CDA effectively suppresses a large amount of speech that adults have a constitutional right to receive and to address to one another." They stated that "if a minor enters a chat room otherwise occupied by adults, the CDA effectively requires the adults in wise occupied by adults, the CDA effectively requires the adults in the room to stop using indecent speech." They also recognized that a single user could effectively exercise a "heckler's veto" by stating that their 16-year-old

child was listening to a discus-

sion.
The Court recognized that traditional notions of community ditional notions of community standards do not apply in cyber-space. They said that "the safer sex instructions that Critical Path posts to its web site, written in street language so that the teenage receiver can understand them, are available not just in Philadelphia, but also in Process and Frames "Fee available not just in Finaldelpina, but also in Provo and Prague." Ex-isting community standards as applied to the Internet would mean that "any communication available to a nationwide audience

available to a nationwide audience will be judged by the standards of the community most likely to be offended by the message."

Recognizing the democratic nature of online communications, the Supreme Court stated that "any person with a phone line can become a town crier with a voice that resonates farther than it voice that resonates farther than it voice that resonates farther than it could from any soapbox. Through the use of web pages, mail exploders, and newsgroups, the same individual can become a pamphleteer.

At a victory rally held last Thursday at South Park in San Francisco, Bruce Ennis, lead counsel for the American Library Association who argued the case before the Supreme Court, stated that using the Internet, "you don't have to be the New York Times to reach 20,000 or 30,000

Ennis concluded that "any law that remotely resembles the CDA will have to be struck down." He called the decision "the death knell for this kind of content restriction at the speaker's end."

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# Ruling on Russian lesbian sets precedent for queer immigrants

by Rene Astudillo

lesbian who is seeking po-litical asylum for fear of persecution in her native Russia won a partial victory Tues-day, June 24 when the Ninth Cir-cuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled she does not have to prove Russ-ian officials intended to punish her by forcing her to undergo psy-chiatric treatment.

chiatric treatment.

Alla Pitcherskaia had appealed a 1995 ruling by the Board of Immigration Appeals that denied her asylum request and ordered her deported to Moscow. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) had argued that Pitcherskaia's fear of persecution is unfounded because the Soviet government had good intentions in threatening to institutionalize government had good intentions in threatening to institutionalize her. In its ruling, the federal court categorically rejected the INS argument by saying that "the fact that a persecutor believes the harm he is inflicting is 'good for' his victim does not make it any less painful to the victim, or indeed, remove the conduct from the statutory definition of persecution."

San Francisco attorney Ignatius Bau, along with Suzanne Goldberg of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, represented Pitcherskaia in what

is considered the first asylum case claiming persecution based on sexual orientation to be heard by a federal circuit court.

federal circuit court.

Records of the case show that before she fled her country in 1992, Pitcherskaia was threatened with forced psychiatric institutionalization by the Russian government. The Russian lesbian claimed that when she visited a former law, who had been justiful. former lover who had been insti-tutionalized and given elec-troshock treatments, Russian police put Pitcherskaia on a list of suspected lesbians and forced her to undergo counseling sessions in order "to change her sexual orientation." She also claimed that when she went to police for pro-tection from Russian organized crime elements who had kid-napped her and subjected her with repeated extortion, she, in-stead, was threatened with arrest by police because of her being a lesbian.

While the court did not address Pitcherskaia's claims for asydress Pitcherskala's claims for asy-lum, it ordered the Board of Im-migration Appeals to reconsider the case. Gay and immigrant rights activists consider the ruling significant because it sends the message that any so-called "good intentions" to try to change a person's sexual orientation do not justify punishment, including forced psychiatric treatment.



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## Glaxo boycott

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the existing antiviral drugs AZT and 3TC. Industry experts believe that patients will probably prefer 1592 because it is more powerful and causes fewer side effects, therefore potentially wiping out the market for AZT.

"We've asked for a large compassionate use program, and in-

passionate use program, and instead they have only 2,500 slots," Getty said.

The expanded access program is for people who have very few options left.

Glaxo spokeswoman Ramona Jones told the B.A.R. that there is just not enough of the drug man-ufactured right now to increase compassionate use and expanded access programs. The company is about to start Phase III clinical trials; data from those trials will go to the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Jones said.

By the first of next year, more supplies of 1592 and data should be available to increase its use, she

patients' anxiety and wanting new therapies. But we also have a obligation to do that carefully," Iones said.



Big Apple bust: Seven Glaxo protesters were arrested June 24.

Those answers don't satisfy Getty and other activists, who charge 1592 has been in development for nine years by London based Glaxo Wellcome.

Jones disputed that statement, and said that while the drug was first synthesized in 1989, its an-tiviral activity was not identified until late 1994 or early 1995.

#### 'One of the 20 percent'

Longtime HIV survivor Joe Mullin was on hand at Monday's press conference, and at Monday's press conference, and said he is one of those desperately waiting for 1592. "I'm one of the 20 percent who has never gained any benefit from protease inhibitors. In the last couple of months, I

have run out of drugs. My viral load is up 3,000 percent, and my T-cells have plummeted.

"I have worked really hard to survive and be healthy, but I need help." Mullin said.

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Ron Baker, director of treatment and education at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation (SFAF), was also at the news conference, and said the foundation has joined with ACT UP/Golden Gate in getting Glaxo to significantly increase the size of the cantly increase the size of the compassionate use program.

This is not the first time SFAF

and ACT UP/Golden Gate have joined forces; the two were in-volved in last year's successful ef-fort to get free viral load tests for

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the city.

"We have not yet endorsed the boycott," Baker told the B.A.R. He added that he hopes a meeting or conference call with Glaxo, SFAF, and community activists can be held within the next week. "We're calling publicly on Glaxo Wellcome to provide enough of this promising new drug to supply 10,000 patients worldwide."

SFAF is taking this position despite the fact that it receives money from Glaxo; Baker said that last year, the pharmaceutical

that last year, the pharmaceutical company gave \$100,000 to the foundation. The money was used to provide 10,000 free subscriptions of SFAF's Bulletin of Experimental Treatments for AIDS mental Treatments for AIDS (BETA) through a national schol-

arship program.

Cleve Jones, founder of the Names Project, spoke as an individual and said he is "reluctantly" supporting the boycott. "The incredible advances in treatment are very limited," he said, "and people are running out of options." are running out of options

Glaxo Wellcome's phone number is (919) 248-2100; they number is (919) 248-2100; it are open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. ACT UP/Golden Gate's phone number is (415) 252-9200.

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# Mayors oppose needle exchange funding ban

by Liz Highleyman

n June 24, the U.S. Conference of Mayors adopted a resolution calling on the Clinton administration to end the ban on federal funding for needle and syringe exchange programs. The action came at the end of the mayors' weekend meeting in San Francisco.

The bipartisan resolution was co-sponsored by San Francisco's Willie Brown, a Democrat, and Richard Riordan, a Republican.

Richard Riordan, a Republican.
The only mayor to oppose the measure was Brent Coles of Boise, Idaho. The resolution reads, in part, "The federal ban on funding for needle exchange impedes states and local communities from implementing HIV prevention strategies that have been scientifically proven effective."

The needle exchange funding ban can be rescinded by the Surgeon General or by the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Current DHHS Secretary Donna Shalala has in the past several months acknowledged that needle exchange programs are effective in preventing the transmission of HIV transmission among injection drug users, but has among injection drug users, but has not gone so far as to recommend an

several scientific studies, in-cluding some sponsored by the federal government, have shown that needle exchange programs reduce HIV transmission and do not increase drug use. 🔻

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# Motherlode

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police officer at the scene.
According to witnesses, Dowell walked into the bar followed by Downs, who slugged the bar's owner in the face during an altercation. A bartender managed to pull him off the owner, and Downs was tackled by a customer.
According to witnesses, Dowell pointed the gun at one of the officers who arrived at the scene and yelled, "I'm going to kill you, you motherfucking pig." He managed to run up Larkin Street, where he was again tackled by Motherlode patrons, according to a witness.
According to John Shanley, a spokesman for the SF DA's office, the convictions came as the result of two separate incidents. In addition to the attempted robbery at the Motherlode, the pair – dubbed the "Hip Hop Bandits" by police – had successfully carried out an earlier armed robbery at Mel's Drive-In.
Dowell was initially held on \$50,000 bail on a variety of felony charges, including attempted armed robbery, assault, battery, and resisting arrest. Downs was held on \$30,000 bail for robbery, conspiracy, assault with a firearm on a po-

resisting arrest. Downs was held on \$30,000 bail for robbery, conspiracy, assault with a firearm on a police officer, and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The suspects were convicted on the reduced charges because the weapon brandished turned out to the positions of the properties of t

out not to be a firearm, and the assaults were not sufficient to produce great bodily injury.

The pair will appear in Superior Court again on Tuesday, July 15.

## POLITCALENDAR

#### GOVERNMENT

Board of Supervisors July 7, 14, 21, 28; 2 p.m. City Hall, 401 Van Ness Ave., 4th floor (Meets every Monday)

Mayor's HIV Health Services Planning Council (formerly known as Ryan White Council) July 14, 21, 28; 4:30-7:30 p.m. SF AIDS Foundation 10 United Nations Plaza, 6th floor Info: (415) 554-9136

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Unitarian Church,
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Health Commission July 15; 3 p.m. SF Department of Public Health 101 Grove Street, Room 300 (Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday) Into: (415) 554-2666

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James ("Jay") Anthony Clark Nov. 16, 1951 – May 27, 1997



1989, Jay practiced law in Washington, D.C., where he worked for the ICC and FDIC. As member and president of the Alexandria Gay and Lesbian Community Association from 1985 to 1987, he orchestrated a successful campaign for the 1988 enactment of a gay rights ordinance in Alexandria, the first such anti-discrimination law in Virginia. Locally, he actively supported various community organizations and was a board member of the Marin AIDS Project.

Jay is survived by his partner, Kevinn Tam; parents, Herbert and Marianne; brothers, Christopher and Gerald; and sister, Anne McLaughlin. He was preceded in death by his late partner, Charles Nason, and their dog, Gandy.

For information on the July 11

ner, Charles Nason, and Gandy.
For information on the July 11
memorial service, call 415/331-2219 or
e-mail Jsausalito@aol.com. Donations
in Jay's honor are welcomed at the National AIDS Memorial Grove or the
Marin AIDS Project.

John Kirk Ellis June 26, 1997

Former Cowgirl John Kirk Ellis (aka Krystal Lord) died June 26 at 4 p.m. from complications due to AIDS. He was at home in Reading, Penn, with his friends and family.

John is survived by his biological mother and father, adoptive mother and father, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held on July 1 in Shillington, Penn. At the family's request, all donations should be made to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

SFAF takes over AIDS

James LaBrie May 16, 1997



James LaBrie gracefully and heroically battled malignant cancer for two years. He passed away peacefully in his home on the morning of May 16.

on the morning of May 116.

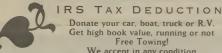
Jim was an individual of integrity, compassion, wisdom and strength. To his friends, he was kind, gentle and generous, a gift of his traditional Midwestern upbringing. A native of Michigan, he moved to the Bay Area many years ago to find his future.

After devoting time to religious studies in the seminary, Jim decided his destiny was in the booming electronics industry. Armed with an education in physics and an uncanny and determined inquisitiveness, he built a career in the field of integrated circuit fabrication.

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Jim actively participated in many
Bay Area organizations, and most notably was the president and binding
force behind the Aquila Motorcycle
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became widely recognized as one of the
few motorcycle clubs based in the South
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hotline program

Foundation's English, Span-ish, and Filipino AIDS in-formation and referral hotline expanded beyond Northern Califor-nia to answer calls from the entire state starting Tuesday, July 1. The expanded hotline makes AIDS in-formation available to Southern California's Filipino community for the first time, and provides some 6 million Spanish-speaking Southern California residents ac-cess to culturally sensitive information about "a spectrum of issues," according to SFAF Director of Hotline and Volunteer Services Christopher Esposito, "including HIV testing, transmission, trends, and the new AIDS treatments.

Additionally, the free hotline – which is also the official source for

swering calls from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

on weekends.

SFAF has operated its hotline in Northern California since 1983.

ing services, and \$80,000 is for the ing services, and \$80,000 is for the Spanish-speaking service; the city of San Francisco will also provide slightly more than \$131,000 per year for four years. In addition, SFAF will allocate

nearly \$300,000 of its unrestricted funds to complete the hotline

# The expanded hotline makes AIDS information available to SoCal's Filipino community.

After the State of California decided to combine that service with the Southern California AIDS Hotline and the Southern California AIDS Hotline en Español, the foundation won the bid for the \$300,000-per-year, three-year state contract. Of that, \$220,000 per year is for the English-speak-

funding, most of which will be used for equipment maintenance used for equipment maintenance and volunteer training, according to SFAF spokesperson Timothy Rodrigues. Volunteers receive 52 hours of training and are sup-ported by a small group of staff who provide support during each four-hour shift.

referral hotline will provide life-saving information to all Califor-nians," Esposito said. "With calls from women, gay youth, and people of color increasing, our hundreds of volunteers will continue to provide assistance that is sensi-

tive to the changing demographics of the epidemic."

Rodrigues told the Bay Area
Reporter the hotline anticipates
about 120,000 calls this year. For every call received on its 800 number, the foundation pays number, the foundation pays about six cents per minute in phone charges. The combination of services is expected to save the state some \$120,000 annually, Rodrigues said.

California AIDS Hotline's toll free statewide number is (800) 367-AIDS. The San Francisco local number is (415) 863-AIDS. The TDD number is (888) 225-AIDS.

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# What HIV-negative people need to know about new HIV treatments

by Don Howard ACT UP/ Golden Gate Writers Pool

ews stories about miracle AIDS treatments and ews stories about miracie AIDS treatments and morning-after clinics have left many HIV-negative people confused: Do new AIDS drugs, like protease inhibitors, mean that HIV infection is now treatable? Is unsafe sex now okay because "morning after" pills will keep you from getting infected? Can partners of HIV-positive people whose viral loads are undetectable now stop using condoms?

The story is more complex than sensa-tional news stories have indicated, and safe sex is still the only sure way to stay healthy. But the press has part of the story right: HIV **ACT UP** 

treatments have changed, and there may be ways to use these new treatments to keep exposed or newly infected people from becoming sick.
ACT UP/Golden Gate is com-

ACT UP/Golden Gate is committed to helping people obtain better access – both to drugs and to information. The following information is intended to help HIV-negative people better understand the implications of changing HIV treatments on their daily lives and to start the discussion of how treatment advances affect HIV-negative people.

#### What's changed?

There have been two types of changes in HIV treatment:

Better tests: A new test, called a "viral load" test, directly measures the amount of HIV virus in the blood (by measuring HIV RNA). Viral load can be detected as early as four to seven days after exposure. The traditional HIV test doesn't test for the virus directly. doesn't test for the virus directly but tests for antibodies (the body's response to infection) and may not show a positive result until several months after exposure. Viral load tests can be used to get a faster indication of whether

get a faster indication of whether you have been infected, but they are still new and they are still being refined. The current tests cannot tell you if there is no virus present; they can only tell you if the virus is below the current level of measurement sensitivity ("undetectable" viral load). Current tests typically measure down to 500 copies of HIV RNA per ml of blood plasma.

blood plasma.
So undetectable virus does not mean the virus is gone. There could be low levels of virus – below the sensitivity of the test. Virus can also be present in other parts of the body beyond blood (in semen or in tissue). There is no definitive evidence about the correlation showing if viral load falls in semen as it declines in blood. And the test only measures HIV RNA. RNA is the result of the virus actively replicating. Even with undetectable viral load (RNA), there is still HIV DNA inside the genetic material of resting

More and better treatments:
 For many years, AZT was the only approved drug for people with

HIV. There are now eleven approved anti-HIV drugs. The new drugs interfere with the virus's ability to replicate. The drugs fall into two groups. The first group of drugs interferes with the virus at the point of reverse transcription (earlier in the cycle of replication). This group includes AZT, 3TC, DDI, D4T, DDC, Nevirapine, and Delavirdine. The second class of drugs inhibits an enzyme (protease) that the virus, once embedded in a cell, requires to create new viral particles that spread the infection. These

drugs are called protease in-hibitors, and they in-clude Saquinavir/Invi-rase, Ritonavir/Norvir, Indinavir/Crixivan,

Indinavir/Crixivan, and Nelfinavir/Viracept. There are at least five more drugs that are likely to become available over the next two years, including 1592, DMP-266, Adefovir Dipovoxil, Vertex, and bis-poc PMPA.

By combining three or more of the drugs from the two groups, viral load can be dramatically reduced in many people. And it apduced in many people. And it appears to the dramatically reduced in many people.

duced in many people. And it appears that this reduction in viral load can be sustained for longer periods before the virus mutates to become resistant to the drugs.

Retrospective studies have shown that people with lower viral loads live longer.

The best way to stay healthy has not changed – stay unexposed to HIV. But, if you are exposed to HIV, these drugs, if used quickly after exposure, may be able to prewent infection. And, if you are infected, early use of these new treatments may be able to keep the immune system healthy for a

long time.
• Post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP, sometimes referred to incorrectly as "morning after therapy") refers to the use of anti-HIV drugs within hours of exposure to HIV with the goal of interrupting the normal replication cycle of the virus and avoiding infection. Healthcare workers have used such treatments when they have on-the-job exposures. A study of their results showed that PEP reduced the odds of infection by duced the odds of infection by 79% for healthcare workers who took AZT within hours of exposure by needle stick (average time of four hours from exposure to treatment).

San Francisco is leading the way to offer PEP to people who are exposed to HIV through sexual contact or needle sharing. The al contact or needle sharing. The San Francisco pilot study would offer a 28-day regimen of two or three drugs (up to ten pills daily) to people who have been exposed vaginally, orally, anally, or through injection within the previous 72 hours. Depending on the drugs used, the therapy's side effects could include nausea, diarrhea, anemia, and kidney stones. This pilot study is scheduled to begin in the fall, but several private doctors are already reportedly offertors are already reportedly offering PEP to their patients.

• Early intervention refers to the use of anti-HIV drugs within the first weeks of infection to stop the virus from damaging the immune system. The Options Pro-

ject, a study at San Francisco Genject, a study at San Francisco General Hospital, offers combination therapy to people identified during the first six months of infection. To date, of the 23 people enrolled who are on medications, all have seen their viral load fall below the level of detection and that there. stay there. Some scientists are test-ing theories that the virus may be able to be eradicated if caught

early and treated aggressively for three or more years.

The Options Project uses the viral load test, which will detect HIV as early as four to seven days after exposure, to determine whether patients are experiencing early HIV infection. Testing and counseling are free at Options, and those that are found to be experiencing early infection between and those that are found to be ex-periencing early infection have ac-cess to several combinations of drugs, along with advanced diag-nostics, at no cost. Options can be reached at (415) 502-8100.

#### What's the same?

There is still no cure for HIV infection, and scientists have not been able to eliminate HIV from anyone who has been infected. HIV treatments are not a magic bullet – they have difficult side-ef-fects, they don't work for every-

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# Love match?

by Jim Provenzano

ete Sampras. Milk. Pete Sampras. Milk.

pras. Milk.

I have strange sexual dreams about licking the belly hairs of Pete Sampras. We are both sprawled on a kitchen floor, a la 9 1/2 Weeks. He is shirtless. His pockets are stuffed with tennis balls. We lie in a spreading pool of warm white milk.

Bad havy Don't sexualize him!!

pool of warm white milk.

Bad, boy! Don't sexualize him!!

Pete Sampras is a rich Republican!

But he's so cute and fuzzy!

Now, what have we told you about worshipping the oppressor?

If I tie him up, isn't that revenge!

No, a bottom is in control! But those sexual terms are limiting, so you're the oppressor! Reagnel You.

you're the oppressor! Begone! You have no power here.

to milk, or belly hair.

True, tennis is a sport of the rich, an elitist profession, for elitists. I don't even like tennis. Watching it on TV gives me such eye strain that I always fall asleep, that ball going back and forth and back and forth and back and forth and back and forth and back and forth side of the rich watch and the strain the strain that the

And getting tickets to events is nigh on impossible.

But Petey. He's so cuuuuute!
Perhaps because he closely resembles a certain Florentine man

Ever since that ad, with Pete

shirtless, I get a Pavlovian reaction

I hate those voices.

with whom I spent a full moon night getting quite a few of his belly hairs caught in my teeth. I recall us getting drunk enough that we propositioned the whores that hang out near a certain albergo along the Arno. We even made jokes about boinking certain nude male

statues.

My Florentine Pete did-My Florentine Pete did-n't play tennis. He did play foosball pretty well. They had a table game of it in a gay club. He kept banging his hips against the thing while playing. It was very distracting. Sports Complex Everyone had to stop sipping their warm beers (in Italy, refrigeration is re-

served for supermarkets and the Pope) to watch his hip-thrusting action. He wore a loud Hawaiian

print shirt, open, exposing his hairy chest and belly. Tight little ringlets, only black, like Pete's.
Petey. Milky. It's a strange association, pale milk and black hairs. Perhaps it has more to do with another substance that clung to my Florentine's belly hairs; pale, milky nutritious.

pale, milky, nutritious Lacking photographic evi-dence of my Florentine fellow, I

use Pete as a visual reference.

The exhibitionist spectacle of playing one other person on a stage like a tennis court, coated in a sheen of sweat, sporting usually white shorts and shirts, must provide for some interesting REM fodder. I wonder how often Pete dreams of being to-

tally naked at Wimbledon, 30-Love, gainst Monica Seles. I wonagainst Monica Seles. I won-der why men and women don't play against each other in tennis. What's the big deal? They all look so super-

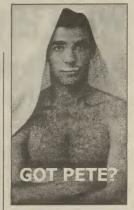
talented, I mean, if you've got a good serve, who cares? What was with that damn Billy Jean

damn Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs thing, anyway? I was too young to get it. There weren't any tennis play-ers with us at the GLBTetc. Pride march last Sunday, but there were figure skaters (on rollerblades), Team San Francisco reps, my fa-vorite soccer team, the San Francisco Spikes, and a whole truck full of Team Tsunami swimmers full of Team Tsunami swimmers who tossed out lovely kits of condoms and Gay Games info. I loved how the red Kimono condom packages worked well with the yellow Gay Games cards and red logo, proving that sex and athletics can mix fashionably. Now, about that bubble wrap...

It was great to march with my team, and Market Street never looked better or gayer. We handed out Team SF buttons, and got our pictures taken by scores of nice folk. One of our team members

folk. One of our team members consistently handed out wrestling info to a specific type of gentle-man, the kind whose muscles usually prove to be merely aesthetic and not functional, but we'll for-give our own Pete that slight bias

once we get those guys on the mat.
But Pete Sampras. Milk. Pete.
Milk. Ever since that ad, with him shirtless, I get a Pavlovian reaction to milk, or belly hair, and I think to milk, or belly hair, and I think of tennis. You'll excuse the brevity of this week's column, but I think I got to the point. I blame advertising. It's easy to blame those who tease us (like certain members of Team Seattle's water polo team). I'm going shopping. I need some Pete.



Hirsute Pete's comely physique.

# **97 IGLFA World Cup to** hit DC this fall

by Jim Provenzano

he International Gay and Lesbian Football Associa-tion will hold its World Cup this fall in Washington DC, from September 23 to 27

Current plans are for the preliminary games to be played on the JFK Memorial Hockey Fields, which are located between the Washington Monument and Lin-coln Memorial. The finals will be played on the RFK Stadium practice fields, which are adjacent to the stadium in Northeast DC.

IGLFA is an association of gay and lesbian and gay/lesbian-friendly football/soccer teams from around the world, primarily the United States and Europe. Players must be members of the IGLFA to play in the tournament. There will be two women's divi-

sions and two men's divisions.

Each player must register individually, but teams may submit all of their registrations together.
Individuals who do not have a

team or groups of players without enough members to form a full team will be placed on teams in need of extra players.

The tournament will be struc-

The tournament will be structured with in-group round robin play followed by playoffs. Current plans are for two divisions in each of the men's and women's categories. Only the winners of Division I will be proclaimed IGLFA champions, but trophies will also be awarded in Division II. Players and teams should carefully evaluand teams should carefully evaluate in which division their team

folks together for this event, there will be plenty of social activities in order to make the tournament order to make the tournament fun and memorable. One of the more exciting events planned is a reception at the Royal Nether-lands Embassy, which will be open to only the first 300 registrants. There will also be opening and closing ceremonies and a

closing banquet.

The tournament hotel will be the Radisson Barcelo hotel, which the Radisson Barcelo hotel, which is located at 2121 P St. NW, in the heart of Dupont Circle, Washington's gay neighborhood. The rate for 1-2 people per room will be \$109/night + 13% tax + \$1.50 per night. The rate for 3-4 people per room will be \$119/night + 13% tax + \$1.50 per night. A secondary hotel, the Washington Plaza on Thomas Circle, has also been secured.

cured.

The player fee is \$75. This pays for all tournament games (all teams are assured of 3 games minimum), all parties and receptions, and the closing banquet. The guest fee is \$50. This pays for all social events, including the closing banquet. ▼

For more information, registration forms, or other questions, write to: 1997 IGLFA World Cup, P.O. Box 15563, Washington, DC 20003-0563. Voicemail: 1-202-965-6734. Fax: 1-202-973-9790. E-mail: IGLFA07-trivial-com-repr IGLFA97@triad-com.com; http://www.gaysport.org

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# Cheer SF seeks new members, support

# Beginners' workshops start Tuesday

by Shan Schwartz

hey dazzled the crowd at San Francisco's pride events last weekend, and now they're looking for a few more good men to join their team.

to join their team.

Cheer San Francisco, the gay male cheerleading squad formerly known as the Bay Area Raw Rahs, is planning several training clinics through July – the first of which is this Tuesday, July 8 – and will hold its annual auditions on

Sunday, July 27.

Now beginning its 19th year,
Cheer San Francisco is hoping to
expand for two reasons: to take a
larger group to Gay Games V in Amsterdam next summer, and to accommodate its ever-busier performance schedule, according to Morgan Craig, one of the group's captains. The squad, which now has 15 members, hopes to take 30 performers and auxiliary members to Amsterdam for the Gay

Games.
"Our repertoire of the annual shows we do is always getting

imposes special rules on gay

troops.

Nickerson ruled the regulation

unconstitutional once before, in March 1995. He said it pandered

to the fears and prejudices of het-

erosexual troops, but a court of appeals vacated his ruling a year

ago and sent it back for reconsideration.

'Don't Ask'

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larger, and we have performances almost doubling through the year," Craig said. "So we need more people to accommodate all

"And next year will be our fifth appearance at the Gay Games," he continued. "We want to take a huge contingent to show them what San Francisco spirit is all

Most members of the squad have some background in gymnastics, stunting, and/or dance, Craig said. But candidates don't necessarily need to have that kind of experience to be consid-

ered.
"We take people without experience, but we look at people who have potential, something we can work with," he said. "Besides dancing and tumbling, we have an interview process, so we look at the personal side, too. We want all our members to gel, so it's important that everyone can work as a

New members are asked to make at least a one-year commitment, and the group practices

The lawsuit, "Able v. USA," was jointly brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Lambda Legal Defense and Edu-

The "don't ask, don't tell" poli-cy took effect in February 1994.

The policy prevents military officers from investigating homosex-

ual activity, unless they first receive

ual activity, unless they first receive compelling evidence it occurred. Homosexual activity is grounds for dismissal in the U.S. military. ▼

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about once a week year-round, he

#### See you at the clinic

Craig said interested candidates should attend as many training clinics as possible to be more familiar with all that will be required at auditions. Workshops are scheduled for July 8, 15, 20 and 22 with additional clinics and 22, with additional clinics added if necessary to accommodate people with schedule con-

All workshops and auditions will be held at the Jon Sims Center for the Performing Arts, located at 1519 Mission Street in San Fran-

In addition to recruiting new performers, Cheer San Francisco is also looking for some "auxiliary members" or support staff to help the squad throughout the year, during and between perfor-mances.

And finally, the squad is seeking individuals and corporations to provide financial support or donations of goods such as athletic apparel, water bottles or duffel ic apparel, water bottles or duffel bags. Members of Cheer San Francisco pay small dues to sup-port its activities, so it is generally self-supporting. But the trip to Amsterdam will be the group's biggest challenge in its 19-year history.

Cheer San Francisco is notfor-profit, Craig said, so donations are tax-deductible.

To register or for more information about training clinics and auditions, call Paul clinics and auditions, call Parat (415) 469-9641, Steve at (510) 709-1185, or Matt at (408) 926-9226. For general information about Cheer San Francisco, call the Jon Sims Center at (415) 554-0402.



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one, many have complicated dos-ing schedules, and all of them are so expensive that they are out of the reach of many people. The best way to stay healthy is to avoid being exposed to HIV.

So what does this mean for my

daily life?

• Avoid exposure to HIV. The new drugs and promising treat-ments are toxic, demanding, and

don't work for everyone.

• Don't confuse "undetectable virus" with "nonexistent virus." Effective treatments do not mean

that it is impossible to transmit HIV, so, regardless of your part-

HIV, so, regardless of your partner's success with treatments,
keep using a condom.

• Think about the pros and
cons of PEP and early intervention now – before you need them.
It may be very difficult to make a
reasoned judgment just after an
exposure or when you have just
received a positive test result.

• If you decide that PEP is right
for you, act quickly to seek help if

for you, act quickly to seek help if you have been exposed or think you are infected. Time matters. (Beware of confidentiality. You may want to ask your doctor how to keep this treatment off your permanent medical record by

using a fake name.)

• Know the symptoms of early infection (swollen lymph nodes, flu-like symptoms, fatigue, night sweats, and an upper-body rash). Call Options (502-8100) and get a viral load test. If you prefer to see your own doctor, insist on a viral load test rather than an antibody test to determine whether you are in

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If you are sexually active, use traditional antibody testing more frequently. The earlier you know if you have been infected, the earlier you can access treatments if you decide this is the best option for you.

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# **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATEMENT FILE NO. 214680
The following person(s) are doing business as PILIPINO PAMAYANI, 250 Kearny St., #500, San Francisco, CA 94108: Velle V. Whitehawk, 250 Kearny St. #500, San Francisco, CA 94108. Registrant(s) commenced business under the above fictition business name on the date of June 9, 1997. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Velle V. Whitehawk. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on June 9, 1997.

June 11, 19, 26, July 3, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 214573 STATEMENT FILE NO. 214573
The following person(s) are doing business as DRUM & COMPANY, 151 Vermont St., San Francisco, CA 94103. John Drum, Jr., 2113 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94115. Registrant(s) commenced business under the above fictitious business name on the date of 1982. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed John Drum, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on June 4, 1997.
June 11, 19, 26, July 3, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 214325 STATEMENT FILE NO. 214325
The following person(s) are doing business as CONNECTICUT CONDO ASSOCIATION, 1113 Connecticut St., San Francisco, CA 94107: California/Connecticut
Condo Association, 221 Tulare St., Brisbane, CA 94005. Registrant(s) commence
business under the above fictitious business 
name on the date of March 28, 1997. This 
business is conducted by a homeowner's as 
sociation non-profit corporation. Signed 
Vikki Powell, secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on May 27, 1997. June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 214990 The following person(s) are doing business as ROMGOD RECORDS, 1093 Hampshire St., San Francisco, CA 94110. Todd R. Moore, 1093 Hampshire, San Francisco, CA 94110. Registrant(s) commenced business under the above fictitious business name on the date of N/A. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Todd R. Moore. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on June 19, 1997.

June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1997.

STATEMENT FILE NO. 214896
The following person(s) are doing business as INCARNA LLC, 625 Scott Street, #304, San Francisco, CA 94117: Incarna LLC, CA, 625 Scott Street, #304, San Francisco, CA 94117: Registrant(s) commenced business under the above fictitious business name on the date of June 13, 1997. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Signed Frank W. Early, partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on June 16, 1997.
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The following person(s) are doing business as 1. CARLA'S ROCKET ROOTER. 2.
ROCKET ROOTER, 1809 197H ST., San
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 215252 The following person(s) are doing business as CRUNCHY'S VENDING, 639 Geary St

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

#507, San Francisco, CA 94102: Paul Leon Grattarola, 639 Geary St. #507, San Francisco, CA 94102: Registrant(s) commenced business under the above fictitious business name on the date of N/A. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Paul L. Grattarola. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA on June 30, 1997.
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITUS BUSINESS
NAME 166460
The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business
name known as MICCO'S, 634 Cortland
Ave., San Francisco, CA 941.0. The fictitious business name referred to above was
filled in the County of San Francisco on:
September 15, 1992. FRANK A.
FASANO, 837 Peralta Ave., San Francisco
CA 94110. This business was conducted by
an individual. Signed Frank A. Fasano,
owner. This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of San Francisco County on
the date July 26, 1997 Gregory J. Diaz,
County Clerk-Recorder, by Dena Wong,
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. County Clerk-Recorder, by Der July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME FILE NO. 987751

CHANGE OF NAME FILE NO.
987751

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, in the
matter of the application of KANAN
YEAR for change of name, the application
of KANAN YEAR for change of name,
having been filed in Court, and it appearing
from sald application that KANAN YEAR
has filed an application proposing that
HER name be changed to LINDA MONICA
YEAR. Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered
and directed, that all persons interested in
sald matter do appear before this Court in
Department X-4 on the 11th day of August,
1997, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day to
show cause why the application for change
of name should not be granted. It is further
ordered that a copy of the Order be published in the BAY AREA REPORTER, a
newspaper of general circulation, printed
in said county, at least once a week for
four consecurities weeks prior to the day of
said hearing. Dated the Zôth day of June,
1997. 1997. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SELL ALCOHOLLE BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application; June 20, 1997.
To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) Isdare: PACIFIC POWER-HOUSE PARTHERSHIP L PSHIP. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 900 NORTH POINT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109. For the following type of License; 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 215252

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July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIUS BUSINESS NAME 166460 The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name known as NICCO''s, 634 Cortland Ave., San Francisco, CA 94110. The fictitious business name referent to above was Ave., San Francisco, CA 94110. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: September 15, 1992. FRANK A. FASAND, 837 Peralta Ave., San Francisco CA 94110. This business was conducted by an Individual. Signed Frank A. Fasano, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco County on the date July 25, 1997 Gregory J. Diaz, County Clerk-Recorder, by Dema Wong. Luk 3, 117, 72, 8, 1990. County Clerk-Recorder, by Der July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME FILE NO. 987751.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, in the matter of the application of KANAN YEAR for change of name. The application of KANAN YEAR for change of name of KANAN YEAR for change of name of KANAN YEAR for change of LINDA MONICA YEAR. Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department X-4 on the 11th day of August, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of the Order be published in the BAY AREA REPORTER, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once a week for four consecurities weeks prior to the day of said hearing. Dated the 26th day of June, 1997. 1997. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: June 20, 1997.
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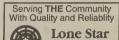
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# Who will publish our books?

# Lesbian and feminist presses imperiled by industry crunch

by Victoria A. Brownworth

ublishing and bookselling have undergone a dramatic change in the last 18 months. Publishers are narrowing their lists, sending out royalty statements with negative balances, and in extreme cases, closing up shop for good. For many publishers, espe-cially independents, 1996 mirrored the 1929 stock market crash for the the 1929 stock market crash for the book business. Most presses suf-fered between 45 and 75 percent returns, leaving many publishers wondering how bills would be paid and new books published. Most bookmakers agree a con-fluence of problems spelled disas-ter for independent publishers.

ter for independent publishers and bookstores alike. An overall decline in sales followed a change in the kind of books being published. Emphasis on celebrity bio/tell-all and self-help books in non-fiction and, as always, ro-mance and mystery in fiction squeezed out literary fiction and

more complex non-fiction books.
Publicity blitzes for the "big"
books made smaller ones nearly
invisible. Added to the mix was the virtual takeover of bookselling by the superstores, notably Barnes & Noble and Borders. Continualy overstocked, the majority of su-perstores have a 30-day return policy: they order from publish-ers, return unsold stock within 30 days, then reorder on the same policy. Books are returned damaged or worn, making them unsaleable at full price. While the mainstream houses can absorb some of the costs of this marketing merry-go-round, independents cannot.

Midge Stocker, publisher of Third Side Press, says, "As a pub-lisher I still have to sell my books to the chains or I can't get my books distributed to the independent bookstores effectively. But for

every ten books I sell, four come back and two will be damaged." The impact of these trends is obvious among lesbian and femi-nist presses: Firebrand Books sent out a fundraising appeal; Seal nist presses: Piretrand Dooks Sent-out a fundraising appeal; Seal Press decided to forgo publishing fiction; Third Side Press chose not to publish this spring; Cleis Press laid off its entire office staff and closed its Pittsburgh office. authors and are interested in pro-

authors and are interested in promoting those writers."
Holly Morris, editorial director of Seal Press, agrees with Lockett.
"We've all been trying to raise awareness that where you buy your books and who you buy them from is a political issue and impacts the entire political landscape," says Morris. "There is turmoil in the industry, though, and [publishers] are having to retrench editorially. Seal is exploring markets outside of the trade ing markets outside of the trade that aren't impacted by high return rates."

Morris also suggests that inde-

Stocker says the chilling effect is already underway. "Books are already not being published be-cause of what and where people are buying," she explains. Book readers need to think about where we buy our books because it has a deep impact on who publishes. deep impact on who publishes them and what gets published. If you care about lesbian authors, for example, you need to support the feminist and lesbian presses. You'll help yourself if you buy those books at the independent or feminist bookstores, or from the publisher if you can't find them, because if you don't buy them,

Many of us remember the days before lesbian, gay, and feminist books were available, and it isn't doomsaying to posit that if independent publishers fold, or are forced to print only mainstream books, our entire community will suffer.

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"It's terrifying," Andrea Lockett, publisher of Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press, says without equivor Color Press, says without equivocation. "When women founded these presses it was so liberating and freeing — there was finally an alternative view of women's lives (from the mainstream) in these books. Now we are being squeezed out by the superstores' virtual mo-nopoly on bookselling. These stores know nothing about books, they don't care about books, they hire workers who don't care about books. They don't want books that challenge the status quo — which is what we publish. Their most important consideration is the bottom line.

Lockett notes that the "bottom line" for the superstores excludes the work of writers published by small presses — especially lesbians, people of color, and feminists.

"These stores don't know who we are, they don't know who our authors are. We're invisible in these stores. We do the majority of our business in independent bookstores where they know our

pendents need to look at other options to stay in business. "We need to capitalize on a multimedia approach to how we pub-lish," she says. "We need to review how people are buying books, how feminist ethics are being transmitted, how we can cut costs, that similarly the we can cut costs, sell more rights. One good thing that has come out of this is a revival of the grass roots [among feminist publishers]. We see a camaraderie among different small publishers. Big houses are having a hard time, too, but they aren't as politically driven as we are." At Firebrand Books, Nancy

At Firebrand Books, Nancy Bereano explains what she and other publishers have had to do. "Everybody is scaling back as much as they can," she says. "The much as they can," she says. "The book industry is changing and we don't know where it's going to go. People aren't reading serious fiction in the mainstream or in lesbian publishing. The celebrity book is taking over. The more we assimilate [as lesbians], the fewer books are out there that evereses. books are out there that express a

Lockett sums up, "We are our books. They reflect who we are as a community. I know who's behind a book from Seal or Feminist Press, I know their commitment to feminist ideals, just as I know that shopping in a feminist bookstore means insuring those books store means insuring those books reach their audience. So we need a cooperative effort, between independent bookstores and pub-lishers, between readers and bookstores and publishers."

There can be no question that independent publishers are in trouble. Those of us over 30 retrouble. Those of us over 30 remember all too clearly the days before lesbian, gay, and feminist books were readily available. It isn't doomsaying to posit that if independent publishers fold, or are forced to print only mainstream books, our entire community will suffer. Stroker says "We nity will suffer. Stocker says, "We can't afford to lose the ground we've already gained as a commu-nity." Adds Lockett, "Our books reflect our ideas, and our ideas are our greatest strength." ▼

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# **Neo-Degenerate**

by Roberto Friedman

Toward the New Degeneracy by Bruce Benderson; Edgewise Press, \$10.

t's been a year in which books critiquing gay culture (by Messrs. Signorile, Rotello, and Harris) have garnered a great deal of attention from both the mainstream and gay press. Perhaps the most incisive cultural criticism now arrives in the form of an oldfashioned manifesto titled Toward the New Degeneracy, penned by Bruce Benderson, author of the novel User and the collection of short stories Pretending To Say No. In this book-length essay, Benderson abandons the "quaint" notion that "homosexuality was a powerful taunt to society's assumptions" and assails contemporary way up.

ful taunt to society's assumptions and assails contemporary gay cul-ture as hopelessly middle class. From his perspective, identity politics has devolved into ap-proval-seeking behavior, and has "turned the feisty, rageful dialec-



Bruce Benderson

tic of the Outsider into a polite multicultural tea party." Bender-son writes, "[B]ourgeois experience, encompassing my old ho-mosexual experience, had been overcharted and was now laid out as neatly as the parking places at a strip mall." Middle-class mentality, including the trend-conscious

ty, including the trend-conscious consumerism of gay yuppies, has co-opted marginal culture while ignoring issues of class.

If the American avant garde is floundering into the next century, Benderson doesn't place the blame on reactionary censors or disconverging NFA gratts "Beat" disappearing NEA grants. "Bo-hemia has lost its teeth today," he writes, because its vital links with the culture of poverty have been severed. It was the fertile interplay between classes that once led to beatnik culture and a vibrant counterculture, now stifled.

In an elegant elegy to Times Square, once crossroads for the illicit pleasures of all classes, ages, and races, now a Disney franchise pandering to the "family values" of tourists, Benderson writes, Sentimental nonauthenticity, which is the genius of suburbia, has taken the lead in Times Square. ...What used to be sordid Square....What used to be sortful is being replaced by pseudo." It's a fitting epitaph for what he claims has been lost in our creative culture: the true outlaw.

# **Gay fiction grab bag**

by Roberto Friedman

His 2, edited by Robert Drake with Terry Wolverton; Faber & Faber, \$15.95

nthologies of short stories can be grab bags of fiction-al odds and ends, or they can be embarassments of riches. His 2, the second collection of self-described "Brilliant New Fiction by Gay Writers" edited by Robert Drake with Terry Wolverton, is closer to the latter than the former, but there's still a range of quality writing inside its covers, from the imaginative and original to the banal and bizarre.

To begin with the bizarre:
Drake in his introduction calls
co-editor Wolverton and himself
the X Files' "Scully and Mulder"
of queer letters, and then goes on to build an extended metaphor of flying saucers and the mother ship that fairly boggles the mind. Better to skip the intro and beam up the stories.

My immediate favorite was Mark A. Shark Sha

Mark A. Shaw's "The Loneliest

Gentleman," a Firbankesque en-tertainment whose main character Claiborne, described as "equal parts Cole Porter and Caligula," says things like, "I sincerely hope that you are not constructing some lurid fantasy. I find verbal commands distasteful."

Claiborne's take on modern gay culture is acerbic and apt.

Caucasian paint."
Fortunately, not all of the selections in *His 2* are similarly dipped. The narrator of Viet Dinh's story, "Yellowtail," describes what it's like being an assistant sushi chef, or "sushi sistant sushi chef, or "sushi slave," and having non-Asians assume he's Japanese. He tips the scales of karma by adding extra

David Newman's 'Ice Cream' supplies an original voice as he recalls the special desperation of adolescence.

Watching the passing parade of clubgoers, "gleaming chests bared," he asks, "I don't understand. Why do they all look

"These are the hottest men in

"Maybe they aren't people. Who decided that this is what we are supposed to look like? Every-one looks plucked and dipped in

dollops of fiery wasabi to the orders of xenophobic morons, while dispensing extra pieces of yummy raw fish for a cute, polite

yummy raw fish for a cute, polite gay customer.
Several of the contributors have a light touch with the comic, a narrative skill not all that common. In David Vernon's "Parting Gifts," a gay man and his lesbian best friend impersonate heteros so they can go on a ste heteros so they can go on a ate heteros so they can go on a game show and compete for "promotional considerations" "promotional considerations" (prizes). Their ethical dilemma intensifies when they become big winners and develop crushes on the show's host and hostess. Could Vernon's lively tale be a parable on the lives of closeted executives and media stars? Inevitably, some of the stories collected here play on memories of growing up queer in the

conformist world of American teendom. It's a genre we're certainly tired of, but we're always ready to be surprised by new takes on the material. David Newman's "Ice David Newman's "Ice Cream" supplies that de-light and an original voice as he recalls the special desperation of adolescence: "I stained adolescence: "I stained mattresses and smiled at girls. I read and reread the dirty parts of Jaws and Once Is Not Enough." It's a funny and tender account of ice-cream scooper Danny's skinnydipping expedition with the object of his affection, along with the requisite girls.

site girls.

There's more good stuff here (in Eitan Alexander's "Beneath the Planet of the Compulsives" we attend meetings of Coitus and Anal Compulsive Addicts Anonymous— C.A.A.C.A.A.), and some dreadfully dull stuff (Alex Jeffers' "A Handbook for the Castaway," a gay Robinson Crusoe story; first five words: "By noon o' the 3rd day..."), so it's a mixed bag. But an annoying feature of reviews of anthologies is that there's never enough space to mention every story that deserves attention or reproach. Likewise, *His 2*.



# **Impaired vision**

by Deborah Peifer

Hers 2 edited by Terry Wolverton with Rol Drake; Faber, \$15.95

erry Wolverton is back with another in an ongoing series of "brilliant new fiction by lesbian writers." When the first in the series the first in the series, Hers, appeared in 1995, I was profoundly uneasy at the lack of a category any more distinct than 'lesbian writers.' The problems of the first an-thology, with its lack of context and wildly dif-fering styles, themes and levels of skill, made for a less than compelling reading experience

The new anthology has the same problems as the first, with the addition of a notably self-serving introduction that does more to justify the ways of Wolverton to women than to create any context for the writers included in the book. What's interesting about the introduction is Wolverton's insistence that her coeditor's opinion carried so much weight. I wonder at the decision to have a man make the final choices for an anthology of lesbian writing, in the same way that I writing, in the same way that I would question the choice of a lesbian to make the decisions for the men's anthology. I suppose we can add the category "lesbian writing that appeals to gay men," but I'm unclear why.

The stories in Hers 2 range all over the subject, style and overlib.

over the subject, style and quality range, with not enough excellence range, with not enough excellence to make purchasing the book a good use of \$15.95. Hannah Bleier's "Betty Grace Goes to County" is a mostly nauseating story about the perils of eye infections. Elizabeth Crowell's "Perfectly Good," however, has wit and style galore. When Jennifer's parents arrive suddenly, they are able style galore. When Jennifer's parents arrive suddenly, they are able, with impressive skill, to ignore the fact of their daughter's lover. When the parents discover that

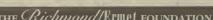


the phone is off the hook, Jennifer's mother insists, "'We thought that something might have happened. You might have fallen or something. We've been trying to call you all day.' 'But we live together,' I said. 'Melanie would pick me up.' 'Or leave her,' Melanie joked. 'And run off with all her money.' They frowned. They were just rich enough to not joke about money."

Nona Caspers, whose novel, 'The Blessed, is still the creepiest piece of fiction I've ever read, contributes a frightening tale of emo-

piece of fiction I ve ever read, con-tributes a frightening tale of emo-tional collapse, "Vegetative States." Terry Wolverton's "Sex Less" is a passionless look at the end of pas-sion. Martha K. Davis explores the effect of grief on a relationship in "Rachel."

I continue to think that a clear-er editorial vision would make for a more satisfying reading experience. In the absence of that connection, I cannot recommend Hers 2. By the way, the cover includes a blurb for Hers: "Filled cludes a blurb for Hers: "Filled with challenging and innovative fiction that is consistent in quality throughout" – Bay Area Reporter. My review certainly contained no such phrase, so I do wonder where Faber found that particular quote. Hmm.



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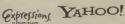




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# Sexual persona

by Matthew Kennedy

Becoming Mae West by Emily Wortis Leider; Farrar Straus Giroux, \$30

nyone ever wonder how Mae West got to be Mae West? Wonder no more. Emily Wortis Leider has written a detailed biography of that holy mistress of the double-entendre that surely

because the competition.

Becoming Mae West is about the actress' early years, which Leider considers far more interesting than the decades of derivative enshrinement that marked her long decline.

Those who take twisted processing in the control of the control ment that marked her long decline. Those who take twisted pleasure in the star's later-day atrocities, among them Myra Breckinridge and Sextette, will be disappointed. Those debacles are not covered here. This book is about becoming Mae West, not being Mae West.

The actress was born in Brooklyn in 1893 to a boozing, brawling prizefighter father named "Battlin' Jack" West. She worshipped her mother Matilda, a Bavarian immigrant who became an ardent stage mama. She saw to it that

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she was fondly addressed, was trodding the boards by age seven. These early years before the footlights were a good rehearsal for the real thing that followed. Mae was an old-fashioned trouper who spent years scraping by in vaudeville and musical revues. Leider traces this history carefully, very nearly turning the book into a concise history of early 20th-century American theatre.

As a vaudeville performer. Mae

century American theatre.

As a vaudeville performer, Mae
West was adequate, but she did
not begin to make a name for herself until she went risqué. "People
want dirt in plays, so I give 'em
dirt," she once said. In fact, when
her show Sex opened in 1926,
promotional ads screamed,
"WARNING! If you cannot stand
excitement — see your doctor before visiting Mae West in Sex." She
was jailed for this story of a "bad
little girl who was good to the
Navy," but she wore her time behind bars as a badge of honor. hind bars as a badge of honor.

Mae West had a peculiar rela-

mae west had a peculiar rela-tionship to homosexuals. She courted gay men as part of her backstage entourage and even mounted a notorious production called *The Drag* in 1927 that feacaught between two genders. She was stodgy in her opinion of homosexuality, considering it little more than a treatable disease. "I personally get a big kick outta them," she said of gay men, an as-sessment she later qualified by stating, "The medical profession should find a cure before they condemn them and throw them

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into jail."
When the actress finally broke into movies, she became as great an icon of 20th-century popular American culture as Charlie Chaplin's tramp and W.C. Field's tippler. How did she do it? Nobody ever mistook her as an actress with some But he time she body ever mistook her as an actress with range. By the time she hit major film stardom in *She Done Him Wrong* in 1933, she was plump, middle-aged, and not beautiful, at least by conventional beautiful, at least by conventional standards. Her nose managed to be squat and pointed at the same time, and the platinum wigs, gaudy hats, spangled gowns, and feather boas were a beauty aes-thetic from the 1890s.

Part of the actress' enormous popularity was the result of her own carefully cultivated image of the sexual celebrant, a persona she maintained with assiduous attention to detail right up to the end of her life. Even well into the '50s and '60s, decades after her heyday, the actress' name was synony mous with the mysteries and pleasures of sex. Those hips moved across a room as free agents. Her lips were painted and puckered as f constantly preparing to say 'fuck," and her alabaster breasts were publicly unfettered on sever-al select occasions. But most memorable about West were those priceless quips, which, like "A hard man is good to find" and "I don't mind restraint as long as it doesn't go too far," blended wit and sexuality in a way that made the actress stand out amongst her generally more chaste peers.

Another component of the ac-

tress' enduring public appeal was her outsize personality, which was so enormous it couldn't help but touch on virtually every aspect of her life. Though West wrote a lot of her own material, she was better at one-liners than sustained narrative and often required the help of professional writers. Yet the actress was unwilling to give screen credits to her ghost writers, insisting that no one be allowed to tamper with her image as a woman in complete control. Likewoman in complete control. Likewise, her marriage to Frank Wallace in the early years of her career was a closely held Hollywood secret, as she feared the news would ruin her carefully constructed shady reputation. And it's hardly surprising that the actress refused any part that cast her as a mother, claiming such status voids women of sex appeal. In fact, West was deeply insulted at being approached to play Norma Desmond in Sunset Boulevard, since she was loathe to play a

since she was loathe to play a delusional has-been.

Becoming Mae West is a fun read. Leider's style is sprightly and engaging. Still, one is left to wonder where the monument ended and the woman began. What did Mae say at home to her closest friends when she was dewigged, decorseted, and free from the ogling of her musclemen? The lack of private insights in Becoming Mae West may, however, be the point of the book, for even away from the spotlight, Mae West lived in her own world, a place where private woman and public myth were one. ▼

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# That's entertainment

by Chad Jones

Terence Rattigan by Geoffrey Wansell; St. Martin's Press, \$29.95

he dated, somewhat bland and prototypically British dramas and comedies penned by playwright Terence Rattigan throughout the '40s, '50s and '60s say a great deal about the man who wrote them. In his new biography, Terence Rattigan, au-thor Geoffrey Wansell reveals the playwright to be egocentric, de-luded by his own limited genius, luded by his own limited genius, and every inch the repressed British homosexual who, for many reasons ranging from social propriety to oppressive British laws, was never allowed to express his sexuality in his work and suffered as a result.

One of the most popular playwrights of his time — his only

wrights of his time — his only real threat was the Master himself Noel Coward — Rattigan is all but forgotten today. His best-known plays, The Browning Ver-sion, Separate Tables and The Sleeping Prince, are rarely, if ever, revived.

In this new biography, Wansell, whose own father adored Rattigan's plays and would have been horrified to learn of the dramatist's homosexuality, has set out to right the wrongs that have been done to Rattigan over the years. With only fleeting accep-tance from theatre critics, Ratti-gan was something like the An-drew Lloyd Webber of his day: an artist whose sensibilities were colored more by the prospect of commercial success than by artistic expression.

"Rattigan was denied his place at the pinnacle of contemporary English drama," Wansell writes, "by the bigotry, jealousy and shortsightedness of...the English



to remain in the closet by family, friends and country. The theatre world, in the more than three decades Rattigan was a large part of it, did allow gay men some free-dom. Without them, there would have been no theatre. But because sex between men was an illegal act that often resulted in public, often catastrophic, exposure, limitations were extreme.

Every play performed in Britain had to be approved by the

to grow beyond the bounds of ento grow beyond the bounds of en-tertainment. In 1956, when John Osborne's Look Back in Anger opened, Rattigan's era of formal, somewhat polite British drama was over. The angry young men stepped in, pushing the old men

Wansell tries desperately, though ultimately in vain, to res-cue Rattigan from the footnotes of history. He quotes playwright David Rudkin: "I think Rattigan is not at all the commercial middlenot at all the commercial middle-brow dramatist his image suggests but someone peculiarly haunting and oblique who certainly speaks to me with resonance of existen-tial bleakness and irresoluble car-nal solitude." When Rattigan heard this description a year be-fore he died at age 66, Wansell re-ports him as saying, "He's quite right of course ... but I never thought my slip showed as much as that."

as that."

It's a telling reaction, frank and funny—the kind of personal insight that, if it were more present in his collected work, might have altered his life artistically, commercially, or otherwise.

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# Rattigan loved his mother Vera dearly, but had a tormented relationship with his father.

theatrical establishment." Ratti-

theatrical establishment." Rattigan, Wansell continues, was "suddenly, unforgivably and unreasonably dismissed" as an unimportant playwright. "It was to break his spirit, I believe, and shorten his life."

Wansell's impeccably researched but ultimately rather dull biography is the first to have access to the Rattigan papers housed in the British Library. Copious correspondence between Rattigan and his parents, his brother, his producers, his potential stars, and his lovers bring the writer into plain view. He was, in essence, the Noel Coward of the middle classes, the tonic without middle classes, the tonic without the fizz. Even the names of his the fizz. Even the names of his plays convey a sort of theatre that has long been relegated to dusty volumes on library shelves. The titles now seem like spoofs of stodgy, talky British dramas as performed by Carol Burnett or Nichols and May: French Without Tears, Follow My Leader, Flare Path, While the Sun Shines, Who Is Sybia? Even as Wansell attempts to reassert Rattigan's power as a Sylvia? Even as Wansell attempts to reassert Rattigan's power as a dramatist of the people, Rattigan's reputation and stature as an important playwright seem to dwindle before the reader's eyes.
What is striking about the portrait Wansell paints of Rattigan is the effect on him of being forced

Lord Chamberlain's Office, which was essentially a censor. No mention of homosexuality, no matter how subtextual, was allowed on the British stage. Talk about your curtain of for

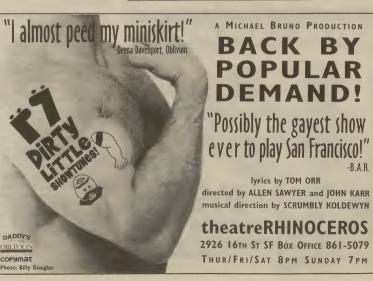
how subtextual, was allowed on the British stage. Talk about your curtain of fog.

At home, life was just as repressed. Rattigan was always the "carefree bachelor" in the eyes of his parents. He loved his mother Vera dearly but had a tormented relationship with his father Frank, who, after leaving the British diplomatic service, settled into a string of blatant affairs with one young blonde after another. Still, Rattigan fully supported his parents and managed to support them far beyond his means.

What with Rattigan's lavish gifts to his lovers, gambling trips to the casinos of France, and general extravagance, there never seemed to be enough money. His alternate career as a screenwriter

alternate career as a screenwriter on such successful British films as on such successful British films as
The Sound Barrier, The Prince and
the Showgirl, The VIPs, The Yellow
Rolls Royce and Goodbye Mr.
Chips (the remake) replenished
the coffers but not for long.
Despite commercial success
and public adoration, Rattigan
reserve suite reached the artistic

never quite reached the artistic apex he so desired. In play after play, he explored incompatible passions and the inequality of de-sire, but the drama never seemed



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# **English lessons**

by Patrick D. Hoctel

Angus Wilson: A Biography by Margaret Drabble; St. Martin's Press, \$35

Hemlock and After by Angus Wilson; St. Martin's Griffin, \$14.95

Anglo-Saxon Attitudes by Angus Wilson; St. Martin's Griffin, \$14.95

The Middle Age of Mrs. Eliot by Angus Wilson; St. Martin's Grif-fin, \$15.95

redit English novelist and historian Margaret Drabble with reviving interest in the life and work of flamboyantly gay Sir Angus Wilson, who died in 1991 at age 77. Her 1995 biography of Wilson (first published in the U.S. last year), Angus Wilson: A Biography, though sometimes a plod at 716 pages, nevertheless created a wave of new enthusiasm for the color of new enthusiasm for the color pages, never the cost clared a wave of new enthusiasm for the color-ful author, who "with his high-pitched voice, his sartorial weak-ness for velvet and shades of pur-ple and his theatrical manner...was what used to be called

ner...was what used to be called an 'obvious' homosexual."

During his heyday in the 1950s, Wilson was the enfant terrible of English letters, exposing a seamier side of English life than many were ready or willing to look at after the rah-rah patriotism of the way wears. His remuta. tism of the war years. His reputa-tion was primarily based on three novels: the controversial *Hemlock* and After (1952), which features a closeted bisexual as its protagonist; Anglo-Saxon Attitudes (1956), which many critics consider his best, most insightful

rather fully realized gay and bisexual men of every stripe whose desires are unflinchingly, albeit sympathetically, portrayed. Bernard Sands, the main focus of *Hemlock and After*, is an eminent 57-yearold novelist and noted humanist, a man whose affection for other men has blossomed rather late in

Angus Wilson

Wilson penned decidedly homosexual characters at a time when such activity was still illegal, and more than that, his creations were not auxiliaries to the featured players, but fully realized gay and bisexual men whose desires are sympathetically portrayed.

work; and the longer, perhaps more carefully wrought *The Mid-dle Age of Mrs. Eliot* (1958), which ale Age of Mrs. Eliot (1958), which in the person of Meg Eliot contains one of the great female characters in the literature of the latter half of the 20th century.

Of special interest to gay readers is the fact that Wilson penned decidedly homosexual characters at a time when such activity was still illegal and procest both the

still illegal, and more than that, his creations were not "coded" or auxiliaries to the featured players, but

life with decidedly mixed results. He must balance the demands of his mentally unstable wife and two grown children against those of his two much younger male pro-tégés, his conscience plaguing him

teges, his conscience plaguing him all the while.

Wilson doesn't limit himself to the upper echelons of gay society or academia, however. In Hemlock, there's also the startlingly dim and rather unctuous Ron Wrigley, described as "a Cockney boy living in the country," who might also be

called "trade." Like J.R. Ackerley and E.M. Forster, Wilson had a penchant for working-class cockneys, a weakness that ex-posed him to threats of blackmail

Angus Wilson

After

not too unlike those suffered by Bernard Sands.

In Anglo-Saxon Attitudes, this dichotomy of gay life is vividly de-picted. One social strata is inhabpicted. One social strata is inhabited by the semi-closeted John Middleton, a prominent journalist and radio celebrity who's the younger son of the main character. Another is peopled by the likes of the parasitical Larrie Rourke, who seeks to "move up" into John's world by becoming his lover, and the aptly named and hilariously memorable Vin Salad, a supremely affected young man of supremely affected young man of the bas-fonds with ideas far above his station.

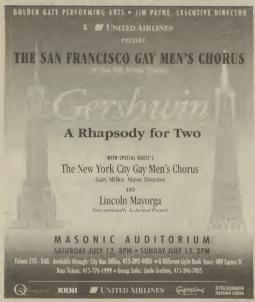
his station.

Throughout Wilson's work, he revels in dialogue designed to scorch the lobes of whoever's within firing range, and disturbing family encounters with matriarchs seemingly just hauled out of the deep freeze. His great humor and penetrating insights keep the action from ever becoming gratuitously cruel, yet he never lapses into sentimentality, either. His into sentimentality, either. His view of humanity is certainly warts and all, but it's informed by

warts and all, but it's informed by an innate kindness that leaves some sort of faith intact.

This triad of novels is required reading for all those unfamiliar with Sir Angus' work, and now that St. Martin's has reissued them, perhaps they might favor us with his two earlier short story collections. The Weng Set and collections, The Wrong Set and Such Darling Dodos, as well. ▼







# Past tense

by Jim Coughenour

Terminal Velocity by Blanche Mc-Crary Boyd; Knopf, \$23

ike most readers, I have an evolving canon of favorites,
books that "no one's heard about" that I recommend from about that I recommend from time to time to other cognoscenti. One of these is Blanche McCrary Boyd's *The Revolution of Little Girls*, which follows the tale of Boyd's fictional self from her (naturally grotesque) Southern girl-hood into the late '80s, when she suffers hilariously from bad drugs, addicted lovers, and unset-

drugs, addicted lovers, and unset-tling epiphanies.

Terminal Velocity, Boyd's new novel, picks up not where Revolu-tion ends but somewhere in its middle — the period in the '70s when the novels' main character, Ellen Burns, escaped to a radical lesbian commune in Mendacino. lesbian commune in Mendocino, then escaped again. Although McCrary's new novel does not

develop with the force of a luminous revelation, as does *Revolution*, it is still wickedly funny, raunchy, and wise. Boyd's writing has lost none of its power.

As a stylist, Boyd moves in several directions at once, retelling the same story from simultaneous perspectives — the story of splitting selves and their eventual reintegration. Nothing comes easily for Ellen. "I slept most nights at her house, but not only for her. Whenever I went

her. Whenever I went back to my church apartment, I ended up on the bathroom floor with that butcher knife. We didn't share a bed since Louise couldn't remember we'd been lovers, and I had become as frightened of her body as I was of the dark"

It's rare for a writer to be both satirist and shaman at the same



time, but Boyd succeeds in both roles. Terminal Velocity also sports some spectacular scenes of lesbian sex (salacious even to a jaded gay reader) and a quiet conclusion that reminds us how marvelous fiction can be. Treat yourself, and read both books. ▼

# Who's got a secret?

# Not Freddie Ashton — anymore

by Robert Johnson

Secret Muses: the Life of Frederick Ashton; Pantheon, \$35

f British choreographer Sir Frederick Ashton took any se-crets with him to the grave, he did so only by outwitting and evading his biographer, Julie Kavanagh. The author of Secret vanagh. The author of Secret Muses: the Life of Frederick Ashton, recently released by Pantheon Books, is a modern-day sleuth somewhat in the tradition of Miss Marple. With a sympathetic, re-Marple. With a sympathetic, respectable appearance and, at one point, a pregnancy to attest to her motherly instincts (think of sweet little Buttercup in "H.M.S. Pinafore": "Fear not! I am a mother."), Kavanagh befriended Ashton in his old age, plying him with "soup and thermal vests." The soup and thermal vests. The writer then devoted herself assid-uously to discovering and report-ing the homosexual affairs of Britain's greatest dancemaker, founder of the Royal Ballet, and one of the supreme choreographic geniuses of this century. Ashton ic genuses of this century. Ashton died in 1988 without ever reading the book that his adventures had inspired, and he would have wanted it that way. "You can do it — but only when I'm dead," he said, according to Kavanagh.

With Ashton's grudging, uneven complicity, the author has produced a sumptious and im-

even complicity, the author has produced a sumptuous and immensely entertaining portrait of Ashton the man, which complements David Vaughan's still unrivaled study of Ashton the artist, Frederick Ashton and His Ballets, first printed in 1977. Because of widespread anti-gay bigotry, Sir Frederick's exalted position in Britain's artistic establishment, and his connections to the Royal and his connections to the Royal and his connections to the Royal Family (especially the Queen Mother, whose entourage was notoriously composed of old queens), Ashton's life dared not seek a publisher before now. Yet for the very same reasons his story must be told.

must be told.

The life of Frederick William
Mallandaine Ashton began beyond the fringes of Empire, in
Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he was
born the fourth son of an expatriate English businessman. Ashton displayed an effeminate nature displayed an effeminate nature from an early age. A former childhood playmate describes him as "sweet and gentle, rather pretty for a boy," and Kavanagh reveals his precocious sexual initiation." It was buggered by all my brothers, the choreographer once admitted to a friend. His favorite brother, Charlie would help nay for his Charlie, would help pay for his ballet classes years later, when Ashton was struggling to survive with his widowed mother in Eng-

land.

At the age of 14, Ashton traveled to England to study at an allmale boarding school, Dover College, where the strict regimentation, focus on sports, and wretched weather left him predictably miserable. The young homoseyual was not alone in his mosexual was not alone in his alienation, however. Another stu-dent, Peter Fielding-Ould, also liked to wear dresses, and amateur theatricals gave them both the optheatricals gave them both the op-portunity. Same-sex romances flourished, with the boys catego-rizing themselves as the chasers and the chased (not to be con-fused with "the chaste"), and Ash-ton discovered here that he pre-ferred the role of the pursuer. De-

spite the reputation of such institutions as nests of sodomy, Ka-vanagh tells us that the boys confined their activities to mutual masturbation in the College's music rooms, which seem to have been largely reserved for the pur-pose, since only one of four pi-anos was kept in tune. "You know, boys can be very sentimental," Ashton's headmaster remarked idiotically.

Delivered from Purgatory at school, and quickly demonstrat-ing his unsuitability for a career in business, Ashton was able at last to devote himself to mastering the art that would permit him to express his creative talent. While he was still learning to dance, Diaghilev alumna Marie Rambert nudged him to take his first steps in choreography, and at Ram-bert's studio he fell in with a variety of fantastic characters, all drolly sketched by Kavanagh. Ash-ton was extremely popular among the young Rambert crowd. Witty, with a gift for hilarious imperson-ations (he did a full 20-minute ations (the did a full 20-influte routine as Queen Victoria), he also possessed the qualities of a sincere and loyal friend. The milieu in which he moved was drenched in lavender. Though

was drenched in lavender. Though homosexuality was illegal, it also had connotations of forbidden chic during the 1920s. "If you weren't [either androgynous or bisexual] you made an attempt to be," says Ashton's friend and colleague, the fellow Rambert student William Chappell, who didn't have to fake it. This reality found expression in the lesbian character of Orchidee in Ashton's first ballet. A Traxedy of Fashion. character of Orchidee in Ashton's first ballet, A Tragedy of Fashion. There were constant parties, but Ashton never really debauched himself. His friends accused him of laziness, yet in his own way he was quite disciplined, and one of his nicknames at that time, Modane Mayalomania reflected.

his nicknames at that time, Madame Megalomania, reflected the intense focus on his career.

As a young man, Ashton was forced to occupy an equivocal position in Britain, a deeply closeted society where selected natural functions were classified as taboo and hypocrisy ruled. Ashton had his first "wild affair" with a hustler named Pip. An unrequited crush on the boyishly handsome Walter Gore, a fellow dancer, set the tone for Ashton's unfulfilled romantic infatuations. He occasionally fell infatuations. He occasionally fell in love with straight men, and was loved by straight women, includ-ing the multi-millionaire heiress Alice Astor, whom he refused to marry but with whom he had an extended affair. An obsession with the dancer Michael Somes may the dancer Michael Somes may have been the most important un-fulfilled romance of the choreog-rapher's life, since Ashton could both fantasize about him sexually and create roles for him. Somes, a and create roles for him. Somes, a "straight-acting" punk who was prone to violence, manipulated Ashton's affections to further his own career, and finally covered his hard ass by burning Ashton's letters before Kavanagh could read them and tell the world.

Other relationships, however, were avidly consummated. Certainly, Ashton was not a prude.

over time, his lovers included such luminaries of the Covent Garden stage as Alexander Grant and Brian Shaw; the pretty but dumb American performer Richard Beard; and such nondancers as Tony Lizzul, a part-time chemistry student and full-

time Love Muffin whom Ashton met during a Royal Ballet tour to New York. In his later years, Ashton entered a period of rough domesticity with a man named Martyn Thomas, though the choreographer didn't believe in "queer marriages," and Thomas was a free spirit in any case. There were more many more.

#### Skewed enterprise

All this dish is fascinating fun, and Kavanagh's neverbefore-revealed account of Ashton's sexual and emotional life contributes greatly to our understanding of his mind and personality, explains his deep insight into human nature, and insight into human nature, and helps to chart the genesis of his ballets. Other frank revelations, ballets. Other trank revetations, including the professional jealousy and homophobia of Royal 
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("Ninny") de Valois, do justice to 
Ashton's struggle to assert the supremacy that his talent deserved. 
Kavanagh's honesty about sexual and political matters can be 
deceiving however if it causes.

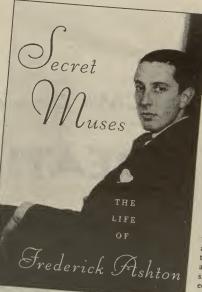
deceiving, however, if it causes readers to accept at face value her critical assessment of Ashton's works and of his place in history. Some judgments, such as the author's dismissal of Ashton's Romeo and Juliet, are absolutely mystify-ing. A chapter in which she coming. A chapter in which she com-pares Ashton with fellow neo-classical choreographer George Balanchine seems downright ma-lign. In this portion of the book, Kavanagh contrives to have Ash-ton declare his own inferiority to Balanchine through the mouth-piece of little Dickie Beard, whom Ashton fucked without ever delivering on his promises to help Beard in his career, and who now recalls that Ashton "probably" re-garded Balanchine as the greater

An objective comparison be-An objective comparison between Ashton and Balanchine might indicate Ashton's superiority in some respects, but Kavanagh does not even begin to finish the discussion she commences. This comes as no surprise from an author who works as the London editor of *The New Yorker*, a publication long ago discredited by the extreme, one-sided preju-

by the extreme, one-sided prejudices of its dance critic, Arlene Croce, but Kavanagh, whom Ashton finally trusted, still should be ashamed of betraying her subject this way. Dear little Buttercup.

On a much larger scale, a false comparison between the reality of Ashton's life and one of the pretty myths surrounding Balanchine's skews Kavanagh's enterprise. Despite its many virtues, her book falls flat in its attempt to classify the objects of Ashton's desire as "Muses," secret or otherwise. The frame in which she places her narrative is cracked. rative is cracked.

During the course of his career, Balanchine, a predatory heterosexual, fell in love with and usually managed to seduce a series of talented young women for whom he then created featured roles. These dancers are somewhat euphemistically referred to as his "Muses." Kavanagh assumes that Ashton also had his "Muses,"



but could not acknowledge them because they were men. The Bal-anchine template does not fit Ash-

anchine template does not fit Ashton, however.

Ashton was entirely different from Balanchine, both personally and professionally. Often, the British choreographer was sexually involved with someone ill-suited to realize his artistic vision on stage. Tony Lizzul, for example, was not a dancer, and there was never any question of his performing in the ballet Les Deux Pigeons. Ashton was motivated to create this work simply by the idea of Lizzul's inconstancy. In the case of a dancer, Ashton demonstrated that he could employ his strated that he could employ his lover's talents without making him a centerpiece. Alexander

Grant had a featured role as Eros in Ash-ton's *Sylvia*, yet this ballet was still very much a vehicle made much a vehicle made for and about the glo-rious Margot Fonteyn. Perhaps Ashton didn't dare to show his love for Grant by making him the focal point of his work, or perhaps Ashton didn't always choreograph with his dick in his hand.

Secret "Secret muses" notwithstanding, Ashton was often inspired to cre-ate a ballet by his admira-tion for women, and this admiration was entirely sincere, not a mask adopted to deceive the great heterosexual public. For Ashton, women were not objects of lust, but those of

great ability and charm were val-ued role models. Indeed, throughout his life the prime source of Ashton's labors re-mained a vision of Anna Pavlova, a treasured memory of his youth in South America, where he saw the celebrated artist perform on

Pavlova's dancing ravished and possessed the boy Ashton at his very first visit to the ballet. Kavanagh rightly assesses this moment by comparing it to the Fairy's kiss in the ballet Le Baiser de la Fée, which seals the fate of a young man, and symbolizes the relationship between relationship between Tchaikovsky and his Muse. With

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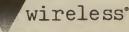
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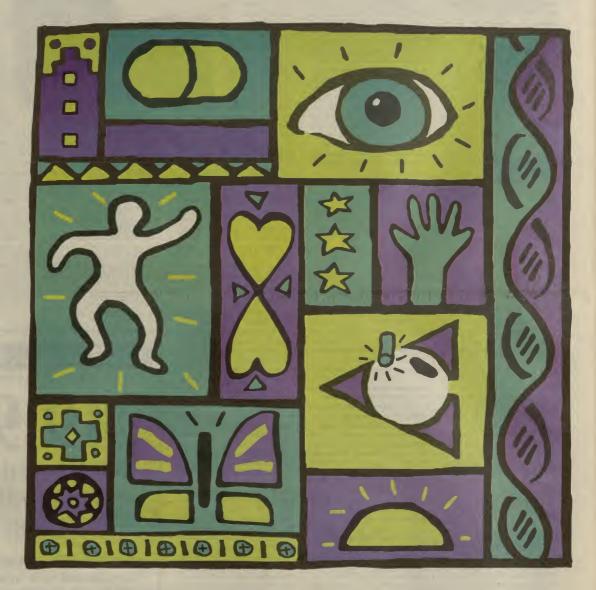
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Carcinogenesis. Mutagenesis\*: Ganciclovir was carcinogenic in the mouse at oral doses of 20 and 1000 mg/kg/day (approximately 0.1x and 1.4x, respectively, the mean drug exposure in humans following the recommended intravenous dose of 5 mg/kg, based on area under the plasma concentration curve (ALC) comparisons). At the dose of 1000 mg/kg/day there was a significant increase in the incidence of tumors of the preputial gland in males, forestomach (inonglandular mucosa) in males and fernales, and reproductive tissues (ovaries, uterus, mammary gland, clitoral gland and vagina) and liver in fernales. Not the dose of 20 mg/kg/day (aspithy lincreased incidence of tumors was noted in the preputial and harderian glands in males, forestomach in males and fernales, and liver in fernales. No carcinogenic effect was observed in mice administered apancicion's and mg/kg/day (estimated as 0.01x the human dose based on AUC comparison). Except for histiocytic sarcoma of the liver, ganc-lovir-induced tumors were generally of epithelia or vascular origin. Although the preputial and followin-flueded tumors were generally of epithelia or vascular origin. Although the preputial and lolitoral glands, forestomach and harderian glands of mice do not have human counterparts, ganciclovir should be considered a potential carcinogen in humans. Canciclovir increased mutations in mouse lymphoma cells and DNA damage in human lymphocytes in vitro at concentrations between 50 to 500 and 250 to 2000 g/ml., respectively, in the mouse micronucleus assay, ganciclovir assay catogenia of toses of 150 and 500 mg/kg (Vg 25 to 10x human exposure based on AUC) but not 50 mg/kg (exposure approximately comparable to the human based on AUC, Ganciclovir was to the standard or the standard original control of t

potential benefits justify the potential risk to the fetus. 
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CYTOVENE (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section).

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Subjects with AIDS: Three controlled, randomized, phase 3 trials comparing CYTOVENE-IV and CYTOVENE capsules for maintenance treatment of CMV retinitis have been completed. During these trials, CYTOVENE-IV or CYTOVENE capsules for maintenance treatment of CMV retinitis have been completed. During these trials, CYTOVENE-IV or CYTOVENE capsules for prevention of CMV disease in AIDS, treatment was prematurely discontinued because of adverse events, new or worsening intercurnel tilness, or Idoardory abnormalities in 19.5% of subjects treated with CYTOVENE capsules and 16% of subjects receiving placebo. Laboratory data and adverse events reported during the conduct of these controlled trials are summarized on the next page.

CYTOVENE®-IV (ganciclovir sodium for injection) and CYTOVENE® (ganciclovir capsules) Laboratory Data:

Selected Laboratory Abnormalities in Trials for

Treatment of CMV Retinitis and Prevention of CMV Disease													
CMV Retinitis Treatment* CMV Disease Prevent													
Treatment	CYTOVENE Capsules <sup>†</sup> 3000 mg/day	CYTOVENE-IV <sup>‡</sup> 5 mg/kg/day	CYTOVENE Capsules" 3000 mg/day	Placebo*									
Subjects, number	320	175	478	234									
Neutropenia: <500 ANC/µL 500 - <749 750 - <1000	18% 17% 19%	25% 14% 26%	10% 16% 22%	6% 7% 16%									
Anemia: Hemoglobin: <6.5 g/dL 6.5 - <8.0 8.0 - <9.5	2% 10% 25%	5% 16% 26%	1% 5% 15%	<1% 3% 16%									
Maximum Serum Creatinine: ≥2.5 mg/dL ≥1.5 – <2.5	1% 12%	2% 14%	1% 19%	2% 11%									

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Pooled data from Treatment Studies, ICM 1653, Study ICM 1774 and Study AVI 034.

Mean time on therapy = 91 days, including allowed reinduction treatment periods

Mean time on therapy = 103 days, including allowed reinduction treatment periods

Mean time on placebo = 240 days.

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(See discussion of clinical trials under INDICATIONS AND USAGE section.)

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Body System ·	Adverse Event	Capsules	IV	Capsules	Placebo
/		(n=326)	(n=179)	(n=478)	(n=234)
Body as a Whole	Fever	38%	48%	35%	33%
	Infection	9%	13%	8%	4%
	Chills	7%	10%	7%	4%
	Sepsis	4%	15%	3%	2%
Digestive System	Diarrhea	41%	44%	48%	42%
	Anorexia	15%	14%	19%	16%
	Vomiting	13%	13%	14%	11%
Hemic and Lymphatic	Leukopenia	29%	41%	17%	9%
System	Anemia	19%	25%	9%	7%
	Thrombocytopenia	6%	6%	3%	1%
Nervous System	Neuropathy	8%	9%	21%	15%
Other	Sweating	11%	12%	14%	12%
	Pruritus	6%	5%	10%	9%
Catheter Related*	Total Catheter Events	6%	22%	-	
	Catheter Infection	4%	9%	-	
	Catheter Sepsis	1%	8%	-	-

\* Some of these events also appear under other body systems.

The following events were frequently observed in clinical trials but occurred with equal or greater frequency in placebo treated subjects: abdominal pain, nausea, flatulence, pneumonia, paresthesia, rash. Refinal betachment. Retinal detachment has been observed in subjects with CMV retinitis both before and after initiation of therapy with ganciclovir. Its relationship to therapy with ganciclovir is unknown. Retinal detachment occurred in 11% of patients treated with CYTOVENE-IV solution and in 8% of patients treated with CYTOVENE capsules. Patients with CMV retinitis should have frequent ophthalmologic evaluations to monitor the status of their retinitis and to detect any other retinal pathology.

\*\*Transplant Recipients\*\*. There have been three controlled clinical trials of CYTOVENE-IV solution and one controlled clinical trial of CYTOVENE capsules for the prevention of CMV disease in transplant recipients. Eaboratory data and adverse events reported during these trials are summarized below. \*Laboratory Data\*\*. The following table shows the frequency of granulocytopenia (neutropenia) and thrombocytopenia observed:

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	CYTOVENE-IV (n=76)	Placebo (n=73)	CYTOVENE-IV (n=57)	Control (n=55)	CYTOVENE Capsules (n=150)	Placebo (n=154)
Neutropenia	(11=7-0)	(11=73)	(11=37)	(11=33)	(11=130)	(11=134)
Minimum ANC < 500/µL Minimum ANC	4%	3%	12%	6%	3%	1%
500-1000/µL	3%	8%	29%	17%	3%	2%
TOTAL ANC ≤1000/µL	7%	11%	41%	23%	6%	3%
Thrombocytopenia						
Platelet count < 25,000/µL Platelet count	3%	1%	32%	28%	0%	3%
25,000-50,000/µL	5%	3%	25%	37%	5%	3%
TOTAL Platelet ≤50,000/µL	8%	4%	57%	65%	5%	6%

- Study ICM 1496. Mean duration of treatment = 28 days
  Study ICM 1570 and ICM 1689. Mean duration of treatment = 45 days
  Study GANDA (Mean duration of gancilcolir freatment = 82 days
  (See discussion of clinical trials under INDICATIONS AND USAGE section.)

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ining values in these controlled clinical trials:

		Contr	olled Trials - T		nt Recipients					
			CYTOVEN	E-IV			CYTOVENE	Capsules		
	Heart Allo ICM 14		Bone Marrow / ICM 157		Bone Marrow ICM 168		Liver Allograft Study 040			
Maximum Serum Creatinine Levels	CYTOVENE-IV (n=76)	Placebo (n=73)	CYTOVENE-IV (n=20)	Control (n=20)	CYTOVENE-IV (n=37)	Placebo (n=35)	CYTOVENE Capsules (n=150)	Placebo (n=154)		
Serum Creatinine ≥2.5 mg/dL	18%	4%	20%	0%	0%	0%	16%	10%		
Serum Creatinine ≥1.5-<2.5 mg/dL	58%	69%	50%	35%	43%	44%	39%	42%		

In 3 out of 4 trials, patients receiving either CYTOVENE-IV solution or CYTOVENE capsules had elevated serum creatinine levels when compared to those receiving placebo. Most patients in these studies also received cytologoprine. The mechanism of impairment of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is not known. However, careful monitoring of renal function is suscendent to compare the compared to the compar

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## Dyke reveries

by Linnea Due

Two Ends of Sleep by Lizard Jones; Press Gang Publishers, \$12.98

The Necessary Hunger by Nina Revoyr; Simon & Schuster, \$23

A Crystal Diary by Frankie Hucklenbroich; Firebrand Books, \$12.95

ust ten years ago, the appearance of any one of these first novels — Two Ends of Sleep, The Necessary Hunger, or A Crystal Diary — would have been cause for celebration. Now we've become a black show that the same of the s cause for celebration. Now we've become so blasé about well-written literature with dyke protagonists we hardly notice the good ones. More's the pity, though I wouldn't wish us back to the old

days.
Two Ends of Sleep takes place in Vancouver, though it hardly mat-ters: it's real setting is Rusty's bed and in her head. Rusty has multiple sclerosis, perpetual exhaus-tion, a need to urinate frequently, and an extremely active fantasy life. Her artist girlfriend Janet wants to make love more often, but Rusty isn't interested — she'd rather dream about The Woman she met a while back.

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On the other hand, she's jealous of a van-driving softball player who had the temerity to give
Januar a ride home from the bar:
"Vanwoman plunged Rusty into
despair with her youth and perkiness and softball playing. Things

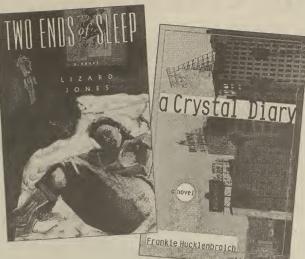
Rusty could never offer Janet. Rusty imagined Janet at Vanwoman's games, cheering her on ... Unless of course Vanwoman only pretended to play softball, just to meet dykes, to have affairs with unsuspecting women like Janet. Rusty imagined her wearing the uniform, seducing Janet in the bar, taking her to the street to make out in her van. Poor Janet ... [Rusty] wouldn't tell her what she knew."

.... [Rusty] wouldn't tell her whatshe knew."

That's Rusty in a nutshell, and the book is equally hilarious and harrowing. Author Jones spends too much time setting up a surprise that isn't one, and there was a point when I noticed I was reada point when I noticed I was reading about someone who sleeps 20 hours a day. But the sags are surprisingly minimal, and the scene

unfortunately for - Nancy, in love with another girl. Nancy's father falls for Raina's mom, mental weekend. Raina and mom move in with Nancy and dad. What's a girl to do? Hide out. Freak
out. Develop a
friendship that
can't help but be
conflicted.
Author Revoyr is

clever enough to gallop through this setup in the first chapter, which gives



More honest and better written than 'Stone Butch Blues,' Frankie Hucklenbroich's 'A Crystal Diary' contains some of the best passages about '60s and '70s street butch experience I've ever read.

in which The Woman, Janet, Rusty, and Vanwoman all meet in Rusty's kitchen is lesbian theater of the absurd at its best

#### **Basketball diary**

The Necessary Hunger has an unlikely sounding plot: high school basketball star Nancy is obsessed with Raina, her talented equal at another school who is,

lenty of room for Despair and Hope to engage in a real horse race. Who wins? Let's put it this way: the drive to the finish is good enough to redeem several first novel glitches, and the setting—Los Angeles working-class neighborhood with gangs cariackings. borhood with gangs, carjackings, and gunfire around the corner — adds its own jolt. Factor in a pretty together coterie of teenage

dykes dealing with the clueless

dykes dealing with the cluelessness and homophobia of straight teammates and the hostility and abuse of some parents, and you've got a breakthrough book.

My biggest complaint will thus seem strange: The Necessary Hunger isn't ambitious enough. Revoyr spends too much time on Nancy's heartache and on an unnecessarily spelled-out subplot involving Raina's mom, when I wanted to be hanging out at the games with the girls. For a basketball novel, Revoyr gives the games short shrift, and she takes the teenage athletic scene too much for granted.

teenage athletic scene too much for granted.

What's best about the book (besides the end, which is stun-ning in its inexorable slide toward the only conclusion that makes sense) is its sociological base. Raina and Nancy are both top-flight athlets, recruited by flight athletes, recruited schools like Tennessee, Stanford, Virginia, with calls and letters from coaches dozens at a time.
Their teammates are not so lucky, and the falling away of the losers, winnowed out by virtue of race, poverty, crappy schools, abusive parents and boyfriends, is heartparents and boyfriends, is heart-breaking. These girls — Nancy and Raina's best pals — know they're doomed, and they convey it with their hopeless gestures, small rebellions, and even gracious pleasure at Raina and Nancy's escape from everyone else's fate. In this book, high school really is the best time of your life. your life.

#### **Squealing Pony**

Certainly not so in A Crystal Diary. I read this book in one

thirsty gulp. More honest and better written than Stone Butch Blues, ter written than stone Butch Blues, A Crystal Diary contains some of the best passages about '60s and '70s street butch experience I've ever read. The book opens with ever read. The book opens with adolescent Nicky butch-watching and femme-lusting in '57 St. Louis, then drops back ten years for a wonderful story of a returning WAC who just happens to want to get her hair cut at Nicky's dad's barbershop. After an episodic childhood, the book returns to 1957, this time in Ios Angeles— 1957, this time in Los Angeles—seems Nicky had to get out of St. Louis fast, as she does LA, San Diego, and San Francisco; Nicky has a penchant for leaving behind checks, spurned girlfriends, and bad drug deals.

The cover copy calls A Crystal Diary autobiographical; what luck for us that Frankie Hucklenbroich can write so damned well and remember so much. Witness her description of Nicky fisting her lover in Golden Gate Park: "While Pony squeals and shudders, throwing her head from side to side as bark and pine needles catch in her matted hair and velvety dust sifts down to coat her eyelashes, and she cries, FUCK-meFUCKmeFUCKme, I fuck her, fuck her, fuck her, at the same time doing all those other butch jobs appropriate to this scene: watching out through trees for marauding vice cops, hostile har-ness bulls, straight guys who might want to join us for a forcible piece or two or six of ass, forcible piece or two or six of ass, stray serial killers, small children and ambivalent nuns, homicidal bag ladies, rabid border collies, lost garter snakes, and vampire ants. I am willing and ready to fight for her, or at least give her a good head start before I run." If you weren't around, read it for the writing and the history; if you were, Nicky will bring it all back to you in painful, intoxicating, impassioned living color. ▼

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## **Freddie Ashton**

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the sure instincts of a flaming queen in embryo, Ashton decided then that he wanted to become Pavlova, and when this come Pavlova, and when this proved to be a queer and quixotic aspiration he set about to choreograph. On occasion, the dancers with whom he worked felt that the image of Pavlova remained before him as an ideal that they could never hope to match. Thoughts of a Dick Beard may or may not have suggested to Ashton the atmosphere of his

ballet Valses nobles et sentimen tales, but Pavlova remained his true Muse always.

With Secret Muses, Julie Kavanagh has set aside the sexual prejudices of an earlier time to portray Frederick Ashton with all the wisdom of his life experithe wisdom of his life experiences. Given the depth of her research and the quality of her writing, it is unfortunate that she was unable to rise above the artistic biases of her own age and associations.

Robert Johnson is a New Yorkbased dance critic and editor.

## **Between the covers**

by Victoria A. Brownworth

discovered my first lover nes-tled invitingly between the covers — book covers. Before stonewall, pride parades, circuit parties and on-line chat rooms, there were books. On the pages of books, I met the women who shaped my lesbian life.

In 1969 I was a very young teenager in my freshman year of high school, a girls copy school.

high school, a girls-only school. The imprint of Catholicism and nuns was as defining for my life as the Stonewall Riots would be for lesbians and gay men all over America in just a few months.
Books, I had been taught, could
be dangerous. In fact, a list of
books condemned by the Catholic
Legion of Decency hung in every

The summer before I entered high school I saw the movie *The* Children's Hour (also condemned by the Legion of Decency) on late-night television, Based on Lillian Hellman's play, the film ex-



Audrey Hepburn in The Children's Hour.

ores a scandal at a private school for girls when a vengeful student lesbian-baits the two young women in charge. A very young Shirley MacLaine (Martha) tear-fully admits her lesbian love for the stunning Audrey Hepburn (Karen) in the final act, then goes off to hang herself. This was my

first encounter with lesbianism.
The story touched some chord in my impressionable young psy-che; I was unaccountably attract-ed to these women, and as a re-sult, I read all of Hellman's other sult, I read all of Hellman's other plays in search of more of them. Searching, I looked up lesbianism at the library. I found Violette Leduc's tale of high school ro-mance, *Therese and Isabelle*, as well as *The Well of Loneliness*, the classic lesbian romance by Radclassic lesbian romance by Rad-clyffe Hall, with its butch protag-onist, Stephen, and her myriad lesbian gal pals. But it wasn't till I discovered a host of pulp paper-backs in the library of a home where I baby-sat several times a week that I found lesbians almost like me—working-class girls like me — working-class girls going to bars in slacks after work to meet their paramours. I may have fooled around with Stephen and Valerie, may have



had a mild crush on Therese and Isabelle, might have thought I was the right girl for suicidal Martha, but I fell hard for Laura and Beebo Brinker in Ann Bannon's classic series of lesbian novels. classic series of lesbian novels. These were real women just a few hours away in Greenwich Village. I could get on a train, go to New York and find them in the bars. (Or, if I played my cards right, I might meet the right woman as I worked behind the counter of a department store in my own town, as happened in Claire Morgan's [a pseudonym for Patricia Highsmith] The Price of Salt.)

These women from my youth

These women from my youth remain as memorable as my first lovers. In some respects they were my first lovers. They led me to a place I didn't know how to reach on my own. Martha and Stephen depressed me, but Laura and Beebo taught me I could have a life as a lesbian, that I didn't have to end up a suicide like Martha, or lonely and self-sacrificing like Stephen. It wouldn't be an easy life, but I could find a community like the one Laura and Beebo had found for themselves and be

had found for themselves and be happy.

Access to the Internet and the outness of lesbians and gay men have opened queer experience to many teens growing up lesbian or gay, but books still serve the same vital function they served when I was 13 and coming out. They affirm and validate our deepest emotions and introduce us in a wonderfully intimate vet non-

wonderfully intimate yet non-threatening way to a range of queer experience. Would I have become a lesbian without the help of Lillian Hell-man, Radclyffe Hall, Violette man, Radclyffe Hall, Violette Leduc, and Ann Bannon? Unequivocally, yes. But these writers showed me a world full of women outside the confines of my teenage closet, a world I entered without looking back. Books offered me hope for my lesbian future walkidning my hadding less. ture, validating my budding les-bianism with the knowledge that there were other lesbians out there. Nuns taught me that books were full of dangerous ideas. They were right. ▼

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## The greater glory

by Deborah Peifer

Beyond the Pale by Elana Dykewomon; Press Gang, \$15.95

ome writers, great writers, that is, create a world so believable, and characters so filled with life, that reading the book is like making longtime friends. Elana Dykewomon is such a writer, and Beyond the Pale is such a novel.

Chava, Rose, Gurke, and Dovida, the main characters in this remarkable tale, are so vibrant in my memory that when I tell you about them, I feel as if I am talking about people whose lives are intertwined with mine in a profound way. The plot concerns Russian Jewish lesbian immigrants who come to New York at the turn of the century. My own life is considerably distant own life is considerably distant from that, so the fact that I feel that I've experienced that jour-ney should suggest something of the power in Elana Dykewom-

the power in Elana Dykewom-on's writing.

Beyond the Pale begins with the story of Gurke, a midwife in the small Russian town of Kishinev. In compelling first-person narrative, Gurke tells the story of her own birth, the result of her mother's having been of her mother's having been raped, and the journey she and her mother take to leave the place of her mother's disgrace (yes, the woman, not the rapist,



is disgraced by the rape)

Dykewomon creates a vivid landscape, filled with memo-rable scenes and glorious characters. The drama of Chava's birth, the first such birth described in the novel, is memo-rably detailed, but Dykewomon takes plenty of time to establish the everyday lives of Miriam, Chava's mother, the rest of the family, and the people of the town as well.

Time passes, and the focus shifts to Chava's tale of her childhood. She tells us that her sister, Esther, "was always so nice at the table it made me itch," and with that perfect comment, we learn volumes about both Chava and Esther. Dykewomon moves smoothly between past and present, first- and third-person nar-ration, always using the best device to support the story. Thanks to her skill, the changes in points of view are never intrusive. In Chava's tale, we learn not only of her own life, but also much about the lives of young Jewish women in Russia during a time

women in Russia during a time of severe political unrest.

I find myself wanting to tell you everything, about how Chava and Rose meet, and fall in love, and journey to New York, and what they find when they arrive. And about Dovida's secret, and how she and Gurke meet. And I see I haven't mentioned the pagram that sends. tioned the pogrom that sends these brave women on their trek, or the ways in which these splendid immigrants make our country richer. I want to tell you everything, because I feel in some way that everything happened to me, or at least to very close friends.

close friends.

If I tell you that, at 404 pages, Beyond the Pale is just the right length, except that I'm so sorry that I've finished reading it and I want more, will that give you a sense of how wonderful this book is? Flan Dukes. give you a sense of how wonderful this book is? Elana Dykewomon has created a gift for everyone who reads with this extraordinary, astonishing, beautiful and moving novel. No kidding. Beyond the Pale will make you laugh and cry (OK, I sobbed), and glory in its richness. Most of what you're going through is still unseen and unheard by the rest of the country. Let's open it up.



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## Weighty matters

by Nisa Donnelly

Real Live Nude Girl: Chronicles of Sex-Positive Cultur by Carol Queen; Cleis Press, \$14.95

eal Live Nude Girl is a collecabout her own sexual coming of age: "I was a dyke long before I became a whore, but first I was a slut," she writes. "I first fucked not for love, but for desire - 24 years ago. I first fucked a woman three years later. I fucked for money for the first time when I was over 30. I have thought a lot about sex-

ually arid marriage. It's an interesting, intelligently written tour, although strangely humorless.

Apparently, this is all extremely serious business: organizing Jack and Jill Off parties, being the guinea pig for young physicians learning how to give pelvic exams, masturbating on stage in front of masturbating on stage in front of hundreds of people as part of the climax in Annie Sprinkle's *Post* Post Porn Modernist show. She tells the readers what a great time she's having, but the politics of sex are weighty in each essay — possibly out of fear of not being taken seriously, which is certainly a valid concern with this topic. "I hoped to become so outré

ner now is a gay man, and no, Mom, we're not just friends. A dyke and a faggot being lovers — is that a gay relationship? But when people ask me if I'm bisexwhen people as the first in bisex-ual I still jump — ridiculously, like the 'straight' men my partner picks up because they want to get fucked. I've been thinking about this stuff constantly for 15 years. Nobody makes it easy."

The '5' scenaries the collection

The 25 essays in the collection cover the sexual continuum, to be sure. Queen is a woman who is willing to shed her emotional inhibitions in print, to serve as mother confessor, counselor, in-structor, devil's advocate and tour guide. The essays are strong political statements on a myriad of complex topics about sex, love, taboos and society which do not, indeed, come with easy answers or perhaps any answers at all. Like the ringmaster at a magic show, she challenges the readers to decide for themselves what is — and isn't – real when it comes to sex, love, gender, politics and identities in the '90s. ▼



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ual stigma, women's in particular, since my days as a teenaged slut. Each time I experience and assim-

Each time I experience and assimilate into my identity a new stigmatized sexual behavior, I am forced to think some more."

Queen — dubbed "Queen of the Queer" at age 11 by "my evil little classmates" — takes readers into her world of sex shows and sex education, leathermen and lesshage, party and acti never lesbians, porn and anti-porn movements, even her parents' sex-

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Oscar Wilde's choose to honor the purr in my cunt that says, 'Gimme.' I choose the thrill of attraction and the e of pleasure, the clit, the cock, the fire in the eyes. My part-

that no one would notice, or care what I did. I had to get over the fact that I cared; that I was rebelling against the lesbian and gay community's rules, risking being thrown out of my heart's home, for being different ... I make a decision each time I have sex. I choose to honor the nurs in my.

## My jungle love

by Deborah Peifer

Tropical Storm by Linda Kay Silva; Rising Tide Press, \$11.99

iven my somewhat negative response to Linda Kay Silva's fourth Delta Stevens mystery, Storm Front, you may well imagine that I did not greet the fifth volume of the series with feelings of unambiguous delight. Tropical Storm is Silva's first effort with Rising Tide Press, and I have to give her editors there at least to give her editors there at least some of the credit for the remark-able improvement over the last novel. This is a suspenseful and fascinating novel, a real page-turner, with extras.

When we last left our hero, she had just received word that her lover, Megan, on a field trip to Costa Rica, was missing. Delta, nicknamed Storm for her unfor-

tunate tendency to "storm head-first into any fracas," takes off for Costa Rica with her friend, Consuela, to save the day. But when the women arrive in Costa Rica, Delta realizes that her valuable street smarts are worthless in a foreign country, and will be even less useful when they enter the rain forest to search for Megan.

One of my problems with the earlier novel was that I find the out-of-control cop to be the least interesting of the various types of fictional detective. In this instance, however, we see, and Delta realizes, just how dangerous to herself and others her hot-doggery has

and others her not-doggery has been, and that's very interesting. Silva does a good job with set-ting up her major characters; her villains are seriously creepy, al-though they lack the dimensions of her heroes. She provides enough of a description of the surroundings to impart flavor



without turning the work into a

without turning the work into a travelogue.

More impressive, however, is the author's skill in shifting the action from the search party to the kidnapper's hideout. The result is an entertaining read, very hard to put down, with some exploration of Silva's characters' emotional tics. And dare I say it—I really want to read the sequel. I really want to read the sequel.

by Linnea Due

she conducted with lesbians and bisexual women in an unnamed Northeastern city from 1988-91, and again in 1994, Kristin Ester-berg clearly and critically de-scribes the schools of identity for-mulation. She's candid enough to challenge just about everything,

honesty. She's willing to overturn

a few dearly held assumptions, and some of the findings, taken as a whole, are downright funny. So many of her interviewees felt ostracized by the lesbian community — their sins were various but their anger universal — that it was difficult not to picture hundreds of dykes shouting at each other, "I just want to be

Esterberg dryly notes that this kind of community policing isn't

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## **Notes from the Diaspora**

by Jim Nawrocki

Swimming Across the Hudson by Joshua Henkin; G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$24.95

arly in Joshua Henkin's Swimming Across the Hudson, the novel's narrator, Ben Suskind, describes a childhood game he once played with his brother: "My room was across the hall from Jonathan's. At night, from our beds we whispered to from our beds, we whispered to each other through a telephone we'd fashioned, a long length of cord between two paper cups." This simple yet memorable image suggests many of the themes that resonate throughout Henkin's elegant and engaging first novel. As much as it is the story of two brothers and their quest to understand their family history and their individual identities, it is also a book about the broader issues of multipal identity history. sues of cultural identity, history, and faith. It is also a novel about the persistence of connections, as the image of two brothers talking from separate rooms suggests.

Perhaps the most significant of these connections is that of past and present. Ben and Jonathan are both adopted, and their parents

early age. Naturally, the boys are curious about this fundamental aspect of their identity, but they are nevertheless devoted, like their father, to the traditional Judaism that he adheres to. This devotion is rooted in strong family bonds. Ben admires his father, an accom-Ben admires his father, an accomplished scholar, and reveres his grandfather, a famous rabbi who is at once a heroic and enigmatic presence in his life. Ben's mother, who grew up with a more "secular" approach to her faith, is nonetheless committed to preserving the more traditional elements of Judaism for her family. As much as Ben feels bound to his family's vision of how to live as a

As much as Ben feels bound to his family's vision of how to live as a Jew, he is also pulled away from it by the discoveries he makes about himself as an adult.

One early discovery is that his brother, Jonathan, is gay. Jonathan announces this to Ben when they are both in college. The actual moment comes during a screening of Woody Allen's Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex. Ben is immediately and unflinchingly supportive of his flinchingly supportive of his brother, and is soon helping him through the more difficult task of Jonathan manages through a series of letters. The parents write back to both sons, sharing their support, voicing their concerns, and trying to come to terms with the change that Jonathan's an-nouncement brings. Through this epistolary "coming out," Jonathan, Ben, and their parents are able to redefine their connec-

tions as a family.

The elder Suskind wavers a bit in his acceptance of Jonathan's homosexuality, and he is also less than enthusias-tic about the fact that the woman Ben lives with is a Gentile. Ben's father wants both of his sons to continue to live out the traditions live out the traditions of Judaism, but he is wise enough to realize they will follow their own paths. As significant as these issues might seem, Henkin manages to include them in the story as sidelines to the more substantive issue of

substantive issue of Ben and Jonathan's status as adopted chil-

Soon after Ben is contacted by his birth mother, he begins a jour-ney of self-discovery — both figu-rative and literal — that forces him to confront the fact that much of his life has been lived in light of a significant deception.
Ben and Jonathan, united by the fact that they are both adopted, nevertheless choose to confront that reality in very different ways. Ben is so changed by his encounter with his birth mother that he decides to seek out Jonathan's birth parents as well, and the results of these encounters open up more questions for him than answers.

Swimming Across the Hudson offers a memorable depiction of two men who remain brothers,

and who grow even closer as brothers, even as they realize the great gulfs between them. The novel's title comes from an early promise they make to each other, promise they make to each other, as they stare out their living room window, to cross the Hudson into New Jersey, where they imagine that the freedoms of adulthood, sexual and otherwise, gleam like the distant oil refineries. Both of them, still young men on the brink of sexual awakening, imagine New Jersey as a haven for "girls," which, in light of the novel's later revelations, carries a certain poignancy. Henkin allows us to grow up with the Suskinds, and to experience some of the beauty of the lessons they learn along the way. Swimming Across along the way. Swimming Across the Hudson is a story told with honesty, economy, and grace.

## Frisco fracas

by Nisa Donnelly

She Came to the Castro: An Emma Victor Mystery by Mary Wings; Berkley Publishing Group, \$21.95

he Came to the Castro is a he Came to the Castro is a perfect read for queer San Franciscans. Both our city and its lesbian and gay community get star billing in Wings' latest mystery. From a deadly cat-and-mouse chase through the rocky ruins of the Sutro Baths to the Castro Theatre to the heady luxury of the Mark Honking.

Castro Theatre to the heady luxury of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, our city reveals its secrets as easily as the flesh-and-blood characters who people the narrative.

Political intrigue is at the heart of this mystery. A gayfriendly supervisor and mayoral candidate, Margo Villanueva, is the target of blackmail. For the right price, the blackmailer will turn over an incriminating videotape of the widowed political powerhouse to Emma Victor. When one of the blackmailers turns up dead and the tape missing, political buy-offs and shadow plays escalate to murder and kidnapping.

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Like every good mystery, this one depends on a complex web of seemingly unrelated events and unlikely characters coming together. And like every good detective, Emma Victor operates with a sixth-sense about human nature. sixth-sense about human nature, a ready supporting cast, and a lot of good luck. Her timing, of



course, is lousy — definitely an occupational hazard with detectives in these kinds of stories — so she always arrives just a few steps or minutes behind her prey's

or minutes behind her prey's cagey escape.
Of course, Emma solves the case, saves the girl, falls in love, and fells the bad guys, and makes a pile of money in the bargain, but hey, that's to be expected. Who needs a failed, or even very realistic heroine? Emma's heart and politics are in the right place as she does battle with some truly she does battle with some truly malevolent forces. Never mind that some of the details don't quite add up, that's what makes books like this fun. The heroines are true, strong, and honorable; the bad guys and gals are pure evil run amok. And through it all, San Francisco keeps glowing like the fading star it is. ▼

## Community

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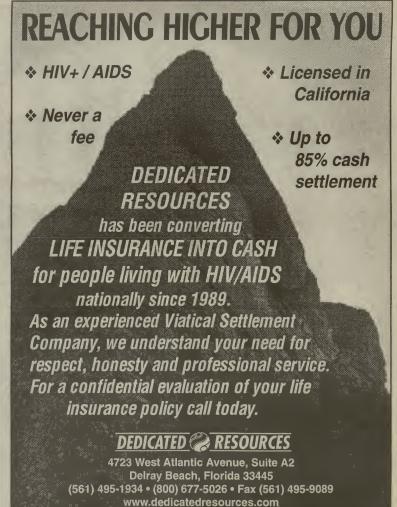
a good strategy for social change. She suggests, "Instead of seeing communities as places in which people really 'are' alike in some fundamental way, we may be bet-ter off acknowledging that lesbian communities are really overlap-ping friendship networks." It's possible, Esterberg thinks, to forge productive common cause across a network of acknowledged differences than to insist that activism (and social acceptability) demands political and social

The author brings the same sensibility to her discussions of identity, and in particular, bisexual and lesbian identities. "In this community bisexual experience is everywhere and bisexual commueverywhere and obsexual commu-nity nowhere," she writes. But Es-terberg does more than throw down the gauntlet; she gives com-pelling reasons why women who



have had extensive experience with men identify not as lesbians, not bisexuals.

Never straying far from her source material, Esterberg still en-gages most of the big issues and even points a way forward. Now if we can only stop yelling long enough to listen. ▼





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Keanu Reeves returns to form in a new indie feature at the Roxie.

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Scott Heim, maximalist

by Roberto Friedman

very queer who has escaped Middle serenty is a deadly ruse. Idyllic countryside can har-bor unchecked bigotry and homo-hatred. Scott Heim's powerful second novel, In Awe, set in a Kansas backwater, is full of the danger of being queer or different in the heartland. Its trio of misfits, Sarah, Boris and Harriet, become the targets of van-

Saran, borts and rearriet, become the targets of van-dalism, violence and intimidation by a gang of high school boys. It doesn't help that Boris is obsessively in lust with one of his tormentors.

The young and handsome Mr. Heim blew through town recently on a book tour. Photograph-er Gregory Fleischer and I met him at the Hotel Nikko

Roberto Friedman, There's so much violence going on in these characters' lives, everything from gaybashing to a goose attack. Do you think of it as a horror novel?

Scott Teim: I guess, in a way. One thing I like to do is stay within the bounds of literary fiction on the one hand, but also test those bounds, or flirt with other kinds of genres as much as I can. With my first book I wanted to reverse the conventions of the mystery movel by revealing to the reader what the mystery was at the beginning. The mystery for the reader was figuring out the characters. In this book, I wanted to play with the genre of the psychological

Much of your prose is pretty straightforward, and then there will be these flights of fancy. You write poetry, as well.

Not really any more, but I used to! When I was at KU, I was writing fiction and poetry, so I applied for MFA programs in both fiction and poetry, thinking, we'll see what happens. Then I got accepted at Co-lumbia in both. It sounds like I'm bragging, but the

lumbia in both. It sounds like I'm bragging, but the places that accepted me accepted me in both poetry and fiction, which didn't solve anything!

Being in NY made me realize how poetry is this great art, but it's really sad. Kids in poetry programs will just do nothing afterwards. That's often the case with fiction, also, but at least you have some sort of chance to have an audience, maybe make a little

Now when I have ideas for poems, or some poetic description, I try to infuse it into my writing. I think it's served me well for what I want to do, because I like writing really maximalist prose, seeing what-all I can do with language.

What do you mean by "maximalist prose?"

Almost all my favorite writers are writers who test their own powers of description, character, or setting, atmosphere There was this trend in the '80s of minimalist writers. It's my job as a writer to see what page 53

"A lot of my audience are people who maybe don't know the atmosphere of Kansas, and that's one thing that sets me apart from another writer, so why not just go crazy with it?"

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#### by Pithy Galore

ith all the out-of-towners descending upon San Francisco for Gay Pride Weekend, you never know who is going to show up. For instance, last Saturday at the Extra Fancy/Blue Period show at the Transmission Theater, members of both bands were elated to find **Rob Halford** in the audience. For those who don't remember, Hal-ford was the lead singer for late-'70s, early-'80s heavy metal heavy-weights **Judas Priest**. More recently, he's been working on a new project with Nine Inch Nails mastermind Trent Reznor, which is slated to be released later

which is slated to be released later this year.

So what was Rob doing in town? What else? Having met Extra Fancy singer Brian Grillo previously in LA, he was anxious to check out the heavy-hitting band. Supposedly, though, that wasn't all he wanted to check out. Rumor has it that the ex-Judas Priest singer was somewhat intrigued with Blue Period's sexy keyboardist, PF, who was clad in nothing but a pair of bikini briefs made out of CDs. After Blue Period's sizzling set, the two chit-chatted briefly in the bathroom, but, according to PF, it didn't go much further than that. "He was a little touchy-feely," admits PF, "but then, who isn't on Gay Pride Weekend?"

#### **Turning 21**

After Sunday's parade, we journeyed up to the Castro Theatre for the closing night of the 21st SF Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. A packed house of cheering queers whooped it up over the evening's big flick, Richard Spence's Different for Girls, which, all things considered, was certainly stronger than the festival's crapsterpiece opener, I Think I Do.

The Closing Night party had its own charms, owing mostly to the free-flowing hooch and the convivial mood of the VIP partiers who crammed themselves into the Festival Pavilion for that last drink and final air kiss follast drink and final air kiss fol-lowed by the de rigueur "stay in touch." Too bad about that nasty chow, though. The moldering pizza bread, wilted vegetables, and zestless hors d'oeuvres tasted for all the world like they'd been left over from the opening night fes-tivities the week before.

In other festival news, Frameline has finished counting all the ballot forms distributed at the screenings and determined that **John Greyson's** *Lilies* is the winner of this year's audience award for Best Feature. **Monte Bramer**'s Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End, about the late gay writer and activist, was chosen Best Documentary, and Best Short went to *Twisted Sheets*, by Canadian filmmaker **Chris Dea-**

Sell-out films included I Think I Do, Different for Girls, Some Pre-fer Cake, It's in the Water, Latin Boys Go to Hell, Chocolate Babies; Shooting Porn; and Alive and Kicking. Attendance this year topped 75,000 (up 48 percent from last year) over ten days, and 57 of 111 programs were sold out.

Although there were lots of celebrities on hand for Frameline's closing party Sunday, we didn't see John Waters strolling midst the luminaries. But we do know the Prince of Puke was in town last week because our good friend **Otter Outrage** spotted him slipping into Hayes & Vine



John Waters

one night last week for a nip of one night last week for a nip of the grape. Outrage related that Waters was wearing incandescent blue sneakers, a "cheap suit," and had two "youngish nerds in black" in tow.

Still hopeful that she'll land a part in one of his films, Outrage followed the director into the bar and made sure she got

and made sure she got close enough to show off her best side. Though no movie offers were forthcoming, there were revelations: "I had Out no idea he was so

old," Outrage offered. "He looked like shit." Rumor has it that Wa-ters has been on the West Coast a ters has been on the West Coast a lot lately, mostly in LA, where he's been working on several projects, including a film script in which Madonna will star. ka sniffing that "Those horrible things look like something Jon-Benet's parents would pick out."
Coco LaChine, who presides over New York's Imperial Court, was ambivalent: "I'm just not sure when I can get myself over there," and striking a characteristically bitter note, Lady Bunny mused, "They didn't do her much sood "They didn't do "They didn't do her much good, did they?"

did they?"
Natch, the Journal asked John
Waters for his two cents: "What
fun are her clothes for drag
queens, really? Any drag queen
that would seriously buy Princess
Di's clothes is not my kind of drag
queen. They're straight."

#### Live from Hades

There

We were surprised the WSJ didn't call New York dragster Justin Bond for a quote. But then New York has been a little slow to pick up on the hyper-talent in its midst. But if a recent Village Voice rave of Bond's Kiki Der-

ane routine means anything, the per-former's Big Apple star is undoubtedly in the ascendant. "You haven't learned the true meaning of in timidation until Kiki's crawled on your table and stuck her bony,

panty-hosed knee under your nose, shrieking, 'Lick my leg, I'm on fire!" wrote Voice reviewer Elizabeth Vincentelli. "Her trademark is to constantly and brutally switch moods, not only within a song, but within a line of within a song, our within a line or song. Unpredictability is at the core of Kiki's reign of terror: she's going to the seventh circle of showbiz hell, and she'll make sure



she takes her fans with her.

Bond, who cut her showbiz teeth in San Francisco in the early '90s, has been in Frisco this week, doing shows at the Lab, Tran-nyshack, and the Great American Music Hall. Immediate plans include a recording project with Bob Ostertag and Otomo

#### The new queer cinema

We had a lovely chat with the Oily Avian One the other day. He called to tell us he's recovering nicely from that unfortunate exploding crack pipe incident, and that doctors think most of his face and scalp are indeed salvageable. Though barely able to speak through his new prosthetic lips, Oily was eager to tell us all about the latest **Keanu Reeves** sightings (LA County Museum with his mother; a Shoe Pavilion in Topanga Canyon) and give us the skinny on a dozen or so awful new films we can expect to see ooze out of LaLa Land over the next six

Not surprisingly, a good num-ber of these flicks feature feel-good queer characters in fuzzy good queer characters in fuzzy warm situations, bromides no doubt inspired by the not-unsuccessful Ellen experiment. Still, while we're glad to call Ellen family, we're not so sure about the tired-sounding characters in The Opposite of Sex, in which a teenage girl runs away to live with her gay brother, then falls for his boyfriend. The Boston Globe reports that Martin Donovan, Lyle Lovett, Christina Ricci, and Lisa Kudrow will star. Even Lisa Kudrow will star. Even worse is The Unknown Cyclist, a

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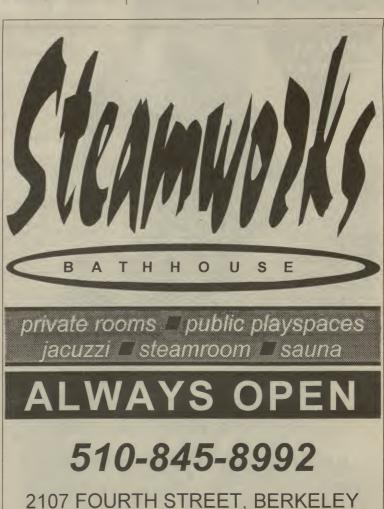


Martin Donovan



Royal threads

Everyone is just all atwitter this week about **Princess Di**'s big dress auction at Christie's in New York. Oddly enough, *The Wall* Street Journal had the cleverest spin on the event. Instead of regurgitating a tired laundry list of gurgitating a tired laundry list of details about the gowns cribbed from press releases, the editors rang up several of New York's pre-eminent drag personalities and asked their opinions of Princess Di's cast-offs. You can only imagine our shock and amusement at reading **Sherry Vine**, artistic director of Theatre Courter in the rector of Theatre Couture, in the usually buttoned-down *Journal* as saying, "I prefer a more cheap, streetwalker fashion," and **Lypsin**-



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## In the pink

by Chad Jones

he world of cabaret is a curious place. Inhabited pre-dominantly by larger-thanlife divas and gay men, cabaret requires male singers to adhere to tradition and sing the songs of the Great American Songbook with the heterosexual pronouns in the heterosexual pronouns in place. The man crooning "The Gal That Got Away" clearly wants to be singing — in true Judy style — about the man who has fled. But there he is making a "straight" go of it. Well, two new CD releases document the beginning of the queer cabaret reclamation project. If these CDs are any indication, If these CDs are any indication, pronouns shouldn't be a problem for much longer.



Lee Lucas, whom some may have encountered on an Atlantis gay cruise ("camp for grown-ups with sex and liquor"), has just rewith sex and liquor ), has just re-leased a live recording of his cabaret act, *The Big Strappin Fag Show*, on the Ducy Lee Records label. Subtitled *Cabaret 4 Homos*, Lucas' show is a refreshing mix of

cabaret standards ("Old Friend,"
"Somewhere That's Green," "My
Funny Valentine"), gay ballads
(the gorgeous "Love Is a Promise"
and "Ray of Hope"), and gay
comedy numbers. He has re-written Sondheim's "I'm Still Here" to
more accurately reflect his gay life
with references to gyms, HIV,
Reagan. What starts as a comic
number becomes an anthem of
survival for Lucas, who has made
no secret of his HIV-positive status. His tribute to lesbians, "A Well
Spoken Woman," includes the
lyric, "She's a cunning linguist.
She's brilliant with her mouth.
She causes a sensation every time She causes a sensation every time she travels south." It's just that kind of show — funny, lewd and heartfelt. Full-throttled faggotry



Enterprising young songwriter Eric Lane Barnes first created Fairy Tales in October When the show opened

a few months later at the Bailiwick Art Center in Chicago, it was a huge success. Taking the happy ending theme seriously, Barnes even married Paul Rosenberg, one of the show's stars. Fairy Tales, a Curtain Up!

stars. Fairy Tales, a sort of queer cabaret revue featuring six men and two women, opened off-Broadway last spring and is still running. Firefly Records has just released the original cast recording so that we in the provinces may benefit from the wonderful work being done by gay men in may benefit from the wonderful work being done by gay men in women across the country. I'm not complaining — after all, we do have Tom Orr's Dirty Little Show Tunes, the Kinsey Sicks, and Greg MacKellan's stellar ode to gay songwriters in I'd Like to Hide It. But Lane's Fairy Tales, along It. But Lane's Fairy Tales, along with the late Howard Crabtree's When Pigs Fly truly makes New York the capital of original gay entertainment at the moment.

A lot of the slow songs in Fairy
Tales are sappy and only serve to
distract the audience from the hidistract the audience from the hi-larious comedy songs. A dizzy send-up of Cole Porter's "You're the Top" is Barnes' "You're the Bottom." A man and woman who loathe each other sing, "You're the bottom...You're people who sign things 'RSVP, Please.'/You're Tony Orlando./You're aerosol cheese...You're a song by Megadeth./You're Megadeth./You're

Megadeth./You're revolting./You're Bea Arthur's morning breath." But the very best of the 14 songs is "The Letter Song," about a lover who has just Song," about a lover who has just been dumped via the U.S. mail. "Your letter was the last straw, baby,/and here's the reason, here's the reason why:/You've got a lot of bad, bad grammar, baby." Barnes goes on to write about finding a "future imperfect lover" who will be "the direct policy for my effect of the or the strain of the profession." be "the direct object of my affec-tion." Even when it gets sappy, Fairy Tales is the sweetly satisfying

#### Broadway on disc

The Tony Awards have been

passed out (and thank you KQED for pre-empting the first hour of the awards so we could watch Riverdance for the one millionth time), and the giants have already begun to fall. The big musical winners of the evening were Maury Yeston's Titanic and Cy Coleman's The Life. Kander and Ebb's latest effort, Steel Pier, having won pary a statuste, has since ing won nary a statuette, has since closed, and it remains to be seen if the other new musicals, the Johnny Mercer tribute *Dream* and Jekyll and Hyde can survive the



The first new musical casualty of the season was Play On!, an adaptation of Shakespeare's adaptation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night set in Harlem featuring the music of Duke Ellingturing the music of Duke Elling-ton. Reviews were tepid, but most were complimentary of the cast and the music (hard to go wrong with Ellington). Though it's no longer with us, the jubi-

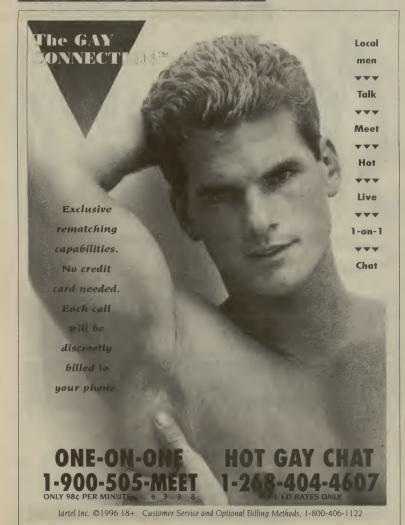
longer with us, the jubilant sound of *Play On!*lives on in the Varese Sarabande original cast recording. Listening to the disc it's hard to imagine the show not being a rollicking good time. The stellar cast of performers in a stellar cast of performers in the shown of the stellar cast of the stellar ca

time: The stellar cast of performers includes Carl Anderson, André De Shields, and the roof-raising divas Cheryl Freeman and Tonya Pinkins. The only drawback to the recording is that it includes past of the territory. it includes most of the territory covered in Sophisticated Ladies, the 1981 Duke Ellington musical revue. Still, it's hard to carp with such stirring, brassy versions of "Don't Get Around Much Any-more" and "Prelude to a Kiss." Pinkins' "I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues" is worth the price of the



The only other new musical The only other new musical cast album already on the racks is The Life, by composer Cy Coleman and lyricist Ira Gasman. The Life is set in the early 1980s pre-Disney-ized Times Square when hookers were hookers and pimps ruled the sidewalks. Rent it's not there's more right in an overteness. ruled the sidewalks. Rent Its not—there's more grit in an oyster.
But The Life is an unabashedly old-fashioned, exhilarating Broadway score. Strains of Coleman's last two musicals, City of Angels and The Will Rogers Follies can be heard throughout, but it's clear that Coleman a Jegend of clear that Coleman, a legend of the Great White Way, knows how to write a crowd-pleasing tune. The score's standout song is "The Oldest Profession," brilliantly

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## **Beat dudes**

### Keanu Reeves resurfaces

by Robert Julian

n the universe of strange career moves, no one is likely to top Keanu Reeves' latest choice to play second banana in the small indie *The Last Time I Committed* indie The Last Time I Committed Suicide. The film, written and directed by Stephen Kay, is based on a letter written by Neal Cassady to Jack Kerouac. It stars the humpy Thomas Jane as Cassady, and Reeves in the supporting role of Harry, Cassady's lascivious partner in crime. There is lots of homeorotic subject here but most moerotic subtext here, but most of it is subliminal (with the ex-ception of Adrien Brody as Ben, Cassady's queer friend and part-time roommate).

time roommate).

The thin plot presents a slice of Cassady's life when he falls from one girl's bedroom to another, avoiding responsibility, commitments, and anything that looks remotely confining. Harry, who encourages Cassady in his loose-living ways, serves as a barroom ing ways, serves as a barroom Mephistopheles, espousing the philosophies of getting down, letting go, and setting up one more for the road. Cassady needs little persuading; like his friend Ker-ouac, Cassady was always between boxcars until his untimely death

at the age of 42.
Writer/director Kay apes Beat
Generation sensibilities in a manner that is inspired but sometimes self-consciously trite. His screenplay is something of an anti-ro-mance in which men behave badly and women are left in the lurch. The film is nicely photographed by Bobby Bukowski, who uses both black-and-white and color segments to recreate the look of Denver, Colorado, 1947. Editor Dorian Harris employs lots of jump cuts between Bukowski's imaginative camera angles, achieving a visual approximation of the Beat Generation's preference for stream-of-consciousness hyperactivity. This milieu is mir-rored by the soundtrack, which employs works by jazz greats Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Dizzie Gillespie, and others. Although turning down Speed 2 now seems prescient, Reeves' ap-

pearance in *The Last Time I Committed Suicide* is somewhat puzzling. The film is an interesting trifle at best, one that never quite catches fire; and Reeves' Harry does not provide the kind of ma-terial that will leave much of an impression on anyone. One can only surmise that Reeves must have a significant other lurking have a significant other lurking somewhere in the cast or the creative team behind this film. At least Thomas Jane gets lots of mileage from his Neal Cassady turn. Jane is sexy in the irresistible fashion of bad boys like James Dean or Brad Pitt. After the credits roll at the end of Suicide, the image you're likely to recall is that of dishwater blond Jane in his sleeveless T-shirt, covered with grime, working the midnight shift grime, working the midnight shift at the Goodyear plant. Think Michelangelo's David, blown through a trailer park.

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Keanu Reeves in The Last Time I Committed Suicide

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## **Channel Four** 'filth peddler' tells all

by Kathleen Wilkinson

acquie Lawrence, commissioning editor for London's progressive Channel Four, brought down the house at the Castro Theatre a week ago Tuesday when she told the audience that if they had any filth, "she'd be happy to peddle it." Lawrence was at the Castro accepting this year's Frameline Award on behalf of Channel Four, which earned the

Frameline Award on behalf of Channel Four, which earned the award for 15 years of high quality, independent queer programming. Lawrence's quip was a belated rejoinder to being dubbed a "fith peddler" by British tabloids. After accepting the award Tuesday, Lawrence spilled the beans about several sizzling new projects emerging from Channel Four's queer film department. At next year's Lesbian and Gay Festival, fans of Pratibha Parmar (Warrior Marks, Khush) can look (Warrior Marks, Khush) can look forward to the celebrated director's first step into narrative fiction, Wavelength, a 60-minute film about lesbian cybersex that Lawrence said is "so fucking sexy

Lawrence said is 50 fucking sexy it oozes off the screen."

Isaac Julien, whose films Looking for Langston and Frantz Fanon:
Black Skin, White Mask have emerged from Channel Four's on what Lawrence calls a "dream script," Boy with Beer, a gay love story set in London. The film is currently in pre-production and is

currently in pre-production and is expected to premiere at Frameline's 2000 L/G Film Festival.

In addition, filmmaker Richard Kwietnioski is finishing up his first full-length feature, Love and Death in Long Island, under the auspices of Channel Four, and the network is teaming up with Jeffrey Friedman and Rob Epstein (The Life and Times of Harvey Milk, The Celluloid Closet) on Pink Triangle, a documentary about gay and lesbian survivors of the Holocaust.

Finally, Channel Four's drama

Finally, Channel Four's drama department, which has produced such celebrated films as My Beau-

tiful Launderette, Prick Up Your Ears, and Sister My Sister, is presently working on a screen adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's 1950s lesbian novel, Carol. Lawrence, 34, put her own filmmaking career on hold when she joined Channel Four in 1995. Her own films include Working Class Dykes from Hell (1992) and Out on Strike (1993). ▼



Jacquie Lawrence, commissioning editor for London's Channel Four



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## **Action speaks louder**

'do it' at the Palo Alto Cultural Center

by Steven Jenkins

he creation of art-by-in-struction dates back to the Renaissance, when apprentices frequently carried out the production of paintings and sculptures attributed to acknowledged masters. In our century, artists like Marcel Duchamp and Andy Warhol signed their names to works they neither conceived nor executed. Rather, they gave cryptic instructions for others to follow, an ethically and aesthetically risky strategy that the current

exhibition do it brazenly adopts. exhibition as it orazeniy adopts. Conceived and curated by Hans-Ulrich Obrist, do it features work proposed in instructions provided by a roster of art-world luminaries to participating venues. This unique exhibition has been impleunique exhibition has been implemented at international museums since 1994 and is enjoying its United States debut at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, which should be commended for being the only West Coast venue to take on and triumph over the show's curatorial challenges. The Center has invited community members and groups to interpret the artist? and groups to interpret the artists' instructions, just as a musician interprets a musical score, and the

results are wonderful.

Encouraging interactive response rather than passive view-

ing, the playful and poignant mixed-media works in *do it* are based on refreshing directives such as "get 180 lbs. of a local wrapped candy and drop in a corner" and "tip a bicycle seat so that the front points upwards and use the seat to squeeze lemons." Visitors are instructed to make lists of objects which are not to be looked. tors are instructed to make lists of objects which are not to be looked at in a museum (a group of school children suggested dirt, plastic and money), and to cast their vote for O.J.'s innocence or guilt (split 50-50 during the show's opening week — go figure).

Also inviting is Judith Content's colorful, child-friendly interpretation of Joseph Grigely's instructions for creating a postcard stand and mailbox. Yoko

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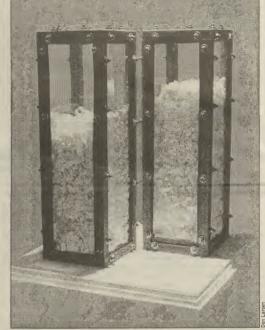
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## **Wall flowers**

## Mind-expanding banality

by Glen Helfand

Jeff Wall by Kerry Brougher; Scalo/MoCA, \$45

t first it looks like a harrowing image of war. The land-scape is dusty, strewn with rubble and mortally wounded soldiers sprawled on the ground, pools of blood swirling around their heads. Survivors tend to their neads. Survivors tend to friends or scavenge for weapons. But there's something kind of off about this image. Some of the faces are an unearthly gray, and several of the subjects are laugh-

several of the subjects are laughing as they ham up their bloodspattered anguish.

This 1992 image by Canadian artist Jeff Wall is entitled Dead Troops Talk (A Vision after an ambush of a Red Army Patrol, near Moqor, Afghanistan, Winter 1986). It's a studio picture of a forgotten war, a carefully constructed tableaux vivant combining the Romantic pathos of a Gericault painting with the Technicolor grit of a World War II drama — and a wry sense of humor.

wry sense of humor.
Wall applies similarly arch
combinations of realism and cincombinations of realism and cinematic, art historical, and cultural influences to a variety of subjects — urban strife, suburban ennui, racial tension, and creeping industrial development. His images seem simple, but the compositions betray a curious staginess. In perhaps his best known work, the 1988 Eviction Struggle, what first seems like a bucolic residential street turns out to be the site of a violent stand-off between of a violent stand-off between renter and bill collector. Neighbors enjoy the show from safe dis-

Similarly, in the 1995 image Jell-O the translucent dessert of

the title glows on a deluxe, carefully-lit kitchen counter as two

young girls stare stoically at their portions. The picture is suffused with a kind of they-could-have-just-killed-their-mom tension.
Wall heightens the drama by displaying these images as transparencies on nearly billboard-sized light boxes. It's a format that lends the images an imposing lends the images an imposing scale, and a cache that exists somewhere between movie screen and large narrative paintings by old masters.

old masters.

If the powerful sense of scale of these works is lost in this engaging catalog for the traveling Wall retrospective (opening at LA's Museum of Contemporary Art on July 13), the narrative content survives in full form. The images are highly evocative and open to personal interpretation.

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If you want to know about Wall's intentions, check out the capable essay by Kerry Brougher, who curated the exhibition for MoCA. Brougher quotes the artist, who describes his work as "opposite to painting," something that brings narrative and drama back into conceptual art. The curator adds that Wall's fascinatingly banal landscapes have a relaly banal landscapes have a rela-tionship to those of the Impres-sionists in their inclusion of industrial elements. Other images, such as Stereo, a diptych featuring a reclining male wearing nothing but headphones and an advertis-ing-like text panel, are "mediated ing-like text panel, are "mediated by feminist art and criticism." That particular piece also repositions Manet's reclining female nude, Olympia, into a grungy bachelor pad with a funky red couch probably stained with beer and semen. The image is clearly fabricated, but it looks mighty real. Some of us even live there. ▼



Dead Troops Talk (A vision after an ambush of a Red Army patrol, near Mogor, Afghanistan, winter 1986)



Woman and Her Doctor, by Jeff Wall, 1980-81

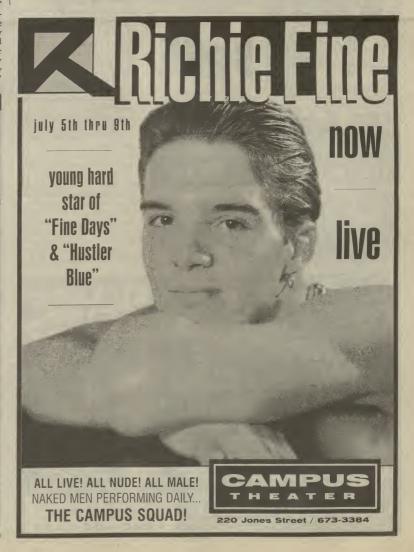
### PERFORMANCE

## **Melanie lives**



by John Blanco

ustin Bond didn't hide boozy lounge hag Kiki Derane or any of his other alter-egos during his performance at The Lab last Saturday. While the show spotlighted the oeuvre of hippie diva Melanie, Bond didn't try to channel the forgotten flower child so much as create, as he put it, "a semi-autobiographical experience through Melanie's music." Bond, outfitted in a simple red cocktail dress, talked about nearly every selection in relation to his own life, saying before "Mama Mama" that he and his mother have worked through "those issues." He ended the show with "Lay Down (Candles in the Rain.)," an anti-war song which, because of lyrics such as "we all caught the same disease," has taken on the feel of an AIDS elegy. Like John Kelly's Joni Mitchell tribute, Bond's performance succeeded largely due to his determination to treat the material with respect, rather than stooping to mere camp drag parody. \(\bar{V}\)









## American gay

by Philip Campbell

Gay American Composers, Volume 2; CRI

n the play Love! Valour! Com-passion!, one character asks another to play some gay music. When told there is no such thing, he replies, "Well, maybe there should be."

Nobody understands that more than CRI (Composers Recordings, Inc.), which has fol-lowed up Gay American Com-posers, Volume I, a record devoted

posers, Volume I, a record devoted to living gay artists, with a new disc given over to pioneering queer voices of American music.

The second installment in the series reads like a who's who of the avant-garde. John Cage, Henry Cowell, and Harry Partch are here, but so are neo-romantic Samuel Barber and the more conservative composer and critic Virgil Thomson. The jagged first movement of Marc Blitzstein's Concerto for Piano & Orchestra fills the middle ground. Less familiar names like Alwin Nikolais and Ben Weber are cross-sectioned with the more familiar tioned with the more familiar

Aaron Copland.

There is little similarity between each composer's distinctive

sound, but par-allels can be drawn stylisti-cally, and it is safe to say that while nothing demonstratively gay about the music as-serts itself, one can perceive gay sensibilities at work: the pieces are musically adventurous, if not witty, and many of them, com-positionally

positionally speaking, were ahead of their time.

Visionary John Cage may be better known for his thoughts about music than his actual work, but the excerpts on this disc show his humor and very real talent. The snippet for prepared piano from Sonata XIII displays an admiration for Henry Cowell (a few of Cowell's pioneering works in of Cowell's pioneering works in that medium open the disc). The influence exerted by these

composers cannot be underesti-mated. The gamelan-tinged Ulysses at the Edge of the World is a 37-year-old piece by Harry

Partch, but it sounds like it could have been composed yesterday, and Alwin Nikolais' Electronic Dance Music makes the strongest case for pre-minimalist synthesized music I have ever heard.

The only drawback to CRI's disc is that not all the pieces are performed in their entirety, yet that information isn't disclosed on the outer sleeve. Still, as a sampler and argument for queer music, this latest offering is indis-pensable. ▼



## Tales out of school

by Steven Jenkins

Entertaining an Elephant by Bill McBride; University Editions,

hen, in the 1970s, the celebrated American writer John Gardner called for a return to moral fiction, he had in mind a traditional model of story-Inflict a traditional nodes of story-telling reminiscent of the novels of Dostoyevsky and Dickens, writers who infused their page-turning epics with philosophical musing and educational fervor. San Francisco writer and teacher Bill McBride aspires to this lofty literary tradition in his new novel En-tertaining an Elephant, yet his modestly entertaining story of a disgruntled high-school teacher's journey towards awareness strives so hard to be inspirational that it often seems more like a self-help tome than a sound work of fiction.

Entertaining an Elephant traces the reawakening of Mr. Reaf, an



Author Bill McBride

unhappy grammar teacher who over the years has lost sight of his goals and lapsed into stodgy routine. When a wise school janitor begins each day of the new semester by secretly scrawling provocative aphorisms on the blackboard in Mr. Reaf's classroom — epi-grams and maxims from works by

Ghandi, Carlos Castaneda, and various Zen scribes — the fuddy-duddy teacher discovers a fresh method of interaction with his jaded urban students and emerges Jaded urban students and emerges from his personal and profession-al slump. A subplot concerning Mr. Reaf's brother, who is killed in a gay-bashing incident, provides further emotional catharsis and a

much-needed lesson in tolerance. While McBride's storytelling intentions cannot be faulted — nor his donation of the book's proceeds to the AIDS organization Under One Roof — Entertaining an Elephant is frequently didactic in its effort to both instruct and enter-tain. Still, as a decidedly moral novel it reminds us that learning only begins in the classroom, and that knowledge is meaningless if not applied to life. ▼

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## **Curtain Up!**

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sung by Lilias White, who picked sung by Lilias White, who picked up a best supporting actress in a musical Tony for her performance as the big-hearted hooker Sonja. Like she did in *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, White opens her mouth and sends the show through the roof. This time she gets to combine her powerful, soulful voice with her expert sense of humor. Also of

powerful, soulful voice with her expert sense of humor. Also of note are the rousing "My Body," the torchy "He's No Good," and the touching "My Friend."

More cast recordings from last season are on the way. Hal Prince's revival of Bernstein's Candide will be out on RCA Victor July 29, as will Steel Pier. Jekyll and Hyde's Broadway cast recording will be out on Atlantic Records July 1,

making it the only musical in remaking it the only musical in re-cent memory to receive three recordings (already on the racks are a studio cast album and a recording of the touring cast)— all of which does nothing to di-minish the enthusiasm of the show's legion of fans who call themselves Jekkies. Also set for July release, though no date has been announced, is *Titanic*, this year's Tony winner as best musi-

Major label releases — RCA Victor, Atlantic, Sony — are avail-able at most stores, but the minor label discs, Fairy Tales and The Big Strappin' Fag Show are currently available only at Star Classics on Hayes Street. ▼

E-mail Curtain Up! at crtnup@aol.com with any theater or cabaret news.

### **Scott Heim**

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I can do with language or description. The writers I like tend to be almost florid in their prose sometimes, and I like doing it, too. Sometimes I've had criticism like, "My friend liked your book, but he thought you describe things too much." Or: "You spend too much time on description"— the person who said that is a journal-person who said th person who said that is a journal-ist! But I take that as a compli-ment, because... gosh, I was think-ing about this question the other day, and I had some really good

Rather than just cut to the chase, you want to embellish?

Right. And I think a lot of my audience are people who maybe don't know, say, the atmosphere of Kansas, and that's one thing that sets me apart from another writer, so why not just go crazy

In Awe is a book that is about taking your obsessions to their excess, and the consequences that arise from that. For me, the prose really had to mirror the material. My goal was to immerse the reader so much in the setting... now I remember my "good answer." I like being maximalist because I want to make the readers completely forget that they're sitting in the bedroom reading this book. I want them to be inserted into that

Minimalist prose, you don't often feel it on your skin or hear it in your ear. When I write, I strive for this synaesthesia that's best gotten from writers like Cor-mac McCarthy, or Truman Capote, or Jayne Anne Phillips.

It's like the five senses as one, or a feeling that incorporates more than one sense at the same time.

use this very ornate language to describe a mundane setting. Now that you live in NY, do you miss

Yeah, yes and no. I guess growing up in Kansas I kinda have this love/hate relationship with it. I lived on a farm, and I went to a re-ally small-town high school where everybody knew everyone else, and I felt stuck in this backward, and I reft stuck in this backward, conservative area. My friends and I were the school freaks in a way. But when I go back, there's something sort of sublime about it. The stormy weather is really amazing, you just don't get it in New York. Even when there is a storm in NY. Even when there is a storm in NY, it's really boring, it just washes the trash down the block.

Mysterious Skin with that Little League coach sexually abusing his players. I got hate mail calling me a pederast just for reviewing that

Really? That's great! I actually got less flak than I thought I would. When I showed Helen Schulman, who was my teacher in the Co-lumbia MFA program (she's Sarah's sister), the second chapter, the sex scene between the man the sex scene between the man and the boy where the boy enjoys it, Helen said, "Well, this is gonna be the thing that really is going to piss people off, so you should go further with it." That's what I wanted, I think I just needed someone to tell me don't be afraid

someone to tell me don't be afraid to do this.

When the book was going to come out, the publicist would get letters saying, "How can you publish this book? It's glorifying sex abuse." But I've never gotten a hate letter. I've gotten fan mail from people who did have sex at an earlyage with people above the age of consent, who say, "I totally knew what I was doing, and I really enjoyed it."

I think that's a topic that people just don't want to talk about,



Mysterious Skin was optioned for the movies, by the independent company behind Swingers. Heim wrote a screenplay, and next he's off to the Sundance Labs, a collaborative workshop for directors and screenwrite don't know if it will ever actually be a film," he says, "but it's getting closer!"

The new novel also has intergenerational sex. That really is the last taboo. It also has fagbashing, and gang-rape, fetishism with piss and other body fluids, necrophilia. Do you consciously set out to trample taboos?

I write about things I've always been interested in, and ever since I was a kid, I was really interested in taboo subjects, sex, violence,



### "There are some people who can see flavors, or hear smells. It sounds ridiculous, but there are people who, when they get a sense, it's more than one sense happening at once. I like to do that when I write."

Apparently, there are some people who can see flavors, or hear smells. It sounds really ridiculous, smells. It sounds really ridiculous, but there are people who, when they get a sense, it's more than one sense happening at once. I like to do that when I write. A lot of people have a really strong visual sense when they write, but I think there's a lot of writers who ignore stuff like smell, or sound, or taste. I try to include as much of that as I can when I write. I can when I write

There's almost a kind of nostalgia for Kansas in this book, and in your first novel Mysterious Skin. You describe the landscape as "fields flat as cookie sheets," you

they're so afraid to talk about sex they're so afraid to talk about sex with or between children. I have mixed feelings about something like NAMBLA, because I think that every story is so personal that you can't put black-and-white laws on it. Sex between two peo-ple is never black-and-white, so it's difficult when the laws are it's difficult when the laws are. People get really angry and un-comfortable about it. So it doesn't surprise me if people did get angry at your review, but it also makes me wonder if they read the book! Like when Last Temptation of Christ came out, those people picketed, but they hadn't seen the movie, they were just picketing the *idea* of the movie. whatever. I remember my mom would buy these *True Detective* magazines, and I would get this charge, the kind of charge you get from sex before you had an idea and vocabulary around it. There was always this electricity around violence and extract horton. violence and sex and horror movies. When I started writing, I realized I'm interested in the psy realized in interested in the psy-chology behind those acts: the reasons why people hurt each other, or the lengths people will go to satisfy an obsession, which is basically what this book is is basically what this book is about. People who go so deep into their fantasy that it takes a major jolt of reality to bring them back.

## do it

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Ono, a trendsetter for this sort of thing, asks visitors to write a wish on a piece of paper and tie it around a branch of a Wish Tree, located near the exhibition's entrance. Some might consider this sort of thing retro, but it's really

quite moving.

For *True Crime*, Critical Art
Ensemble has instructed participants to commit crimes — ranging from sabotage and tax evasion to drug possession and computer hacking — and document them for display. The South Bay Chapter of the Women's Caucus for the Arts settled for breaking the speed limit and smoking near a "no smoking" sign. According to Jason Rhoades' instructions, a volunteer must give up the spare tire and jack from his or her car and purchase an expensive pair of Nike shoes, to remind us that "it's okay to take a chance and one must always be prepared to walk."

Designed in conjunction with do it is a home edition containing instructions for domestic actions. Shere Hite's command requires participants to embrace an im-portant friend in a full-length hug for 31 minutes, while Ben Kinmont suggests we simply invite a stranger home for breakfast. My directive to you is: drive to Palo Alto in a stolen Mustang convert-ible, blast Sleater-Kinney on the tape deck, and check out *do it*.
You'll be glad you did. ▼

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## **Contrasts**

## Celebrations of heaven and earth

by Philip Campbell

he San Francisco Symphony called it a wrap last week for its Celebrations of the Sacred \*\* Is Ceteorations of the Sacrea

\*\*Profane, a five-program festival
spaced over three weeks at Davies
Symphony Hall. All things considered, this unusual musical sidered, this unusual musical showcase proved both fascinating and frustrating for the few who managed to attend each performance. But it at least provided the orchestra with a safely generic marketing scheme and the chance to make up for concerts that were lost during the strike.

From an intellectual standpoint, the whole "music of heaven and earth" concept was easily dismissable as too obvious and superficial. Real contrasts and insights came from individual comistic support of the strike of the superficial of the sup

sights came from individual com-posers and performing artists. In-deed, there were some exciting discoveries and some surprising

discoveries and some surprising-flops.

Opening night was a bit of a shock for those of us who were beginning to think Music Direc-tor Michael Tilson Thomas was artistically infallible. His approach to Mozart's ubiquitous Requiem in D minor was unexpectedly conservative, and not merely be-cause he relied on the historically cause he relied on the historically questionable Sussmayer edition. In short, Mozart just isn't the maestro's cup of tea. But don't blame the orchestra, whose suave sound in tandem with Vance



George's SF Symphony Chorus

George's SF Symphony Chorus was simply magical.

It's possible that Tilson Thomas programmed the Mozart Requiem in order to placate audiences after sitting through Giacinto Scelsi's slightly intimidating Aion. He needn't have worried. Patrons seemed entranced by this radical orchestral tour de force. radical orchestral tour de force, and MTT should know by now that his enthusiasm for new work

is almost always contagious.

The following Sunday was the festival's American Mavericks

program. Since the lamentable demise of the New and Unusual Music Series, this sort of program is about as close as we get to serious contemporary music outside ous contemporary minist cutside of recordings or conservatories. If it hadn't been for beloved stal-warts Lou Harrison and Terry Riley, however, the entire affair would have been a complete dis-

would have been a complete disappointment.

Riley performed a piano transcription of some of his own writing for string quartet, and it was easy both to trace his personal roots in the piece and see his influence on other composers and musicians (like Keith Jarrett). Along with Harrison, another pioneer, his music continues to stimulate and delight.

Composer David Del Tredici accompanied baritone William Sharp from the piano in a sampling of his unfinished songs from Gay Life. I wish I could report a more positive response, but I found little here to admire. The choice of texts, which range from

choice of texts, which range from Allen Ginsberg to Garcia Lorca to Paul Monette, is excellent, and Mr. Sharp certainly gave a fine performance, but the music is neither adventurous nor particularly memorable.

The same complaint applies to Steve Mackey's Troubador Songs and Physical Property. Both are scored for amplified guitar and string quartet. This unusual combination was satisfying, but only when the composer (or mutar) let when the composer (on guitar) let



Hector Berlioz

go with some gutsy passages. At 80, Lou Harrison can still teach these kids a thing or two. His 1973 Concerto for Organ and Percussion finished the concert on a tri-

umphant note.

The third program in the festival, which featured violinist Corey Cerovsek playing the Berg Violin Concerto and soprano Julia Migenes singing Kurt Weill's Seven Deadly Sins, has already been reported on in these pages. Loved him, hated her. The program opened with a woefully bad performance of a Bach cantata. The fourth concert was a cele-

bration of the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth. Packing Schu-bert in with the rest of the festival seemed a bit gratuitous, but it would have been worse to ignore this still under-appreciated ge-

nius.

Bass-baritone Nathan Berg made an auspicious debut with several Schubert songs orchestrational debut with several debut with severa ed by other composers. A startling contrast was provided with Lu-ciano Berio's magical Rendering, by turns a meditation on and

completion of Schubert's sketches for Symphony No 10.

The festival concluded appropriately with a celebration of admitted saint and sinner Hector mitted saint and sinner Hector Berlioz. A riveting Symphonie fantastique started things with dramatic flair, but a vividly enacted production of the rarely heard and rather strange Lelio stole the show. Carey Perloff of A.C.T. actually made some sense of Berlioz's slightly fatuous confessional with a witty and spare staging in period costumes. Tilson Thomas supplied the musical values. After Amadeus, playing another tortured composer probaues. After Amadeus, playing another tortured composer probably wasn't a stretch for F. Murray Abraham, who hammed his way through the role of the narrator. The crowd ate it up, as they did tenor Jerry Hadley as Horatio.

Bass-baritone Richard Zeller and tenor Richard Clement made stylish and memorable contributions.

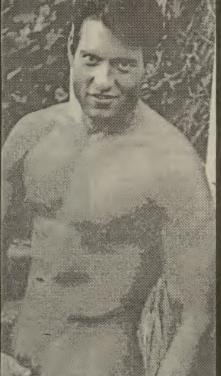
stylish and memorable contribustylish and memorable contribu-tions, and the SF Symphony Cho-rus sounded great in the lovely Fantasia on Shakespeare's Tem-pest. It was a fun evening and a grand finale.



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## The portable Yew

Porcelain, A Language of Their Own: Two Plays by Chay Yew; Grove Press, \$12

drama's singular gay Asian woice. The 31-year-old play-wright has written two eloquent, insightful dramas, Porcelain and A Language of Their Own. Both works have received excellent San Francisco productions in the past Francisco productions in the past few years. Theatre Rhinoceros' Porcelain ranks among the best serious plays that company has ever mounted, and the Asian American Theatre Company's staging of Language demonstrated just how masterful Yew can be in crafting the poetry of conversation. Both plays are now available in a single volume.

volume.

Porcelain, an impressionistic account of a gay "toilet sex" mur-der in London involving a Chi-nese youth and a white male, is full of the rhythms and speedy zingers that typify Yew's style. Of the cast of five men, only John, the young murderer, is named. The other characters are "voices": the police, the criminal psychologists, the murder victim, television newsmen and, most touchingly,

members of John's family.
Skipping around in time, from before the murder to after, Yew is able to keep the focus on John, a lonely outsider who is triply bur-dened — as an Asian, a homosex-ual, and now a murderer. Themes of exclusion and acceptance course passionately through the play. Racism, homophobia, and "cottaging," or sex in public-lavatories, are the hot-button issues, and though Yew has chosen a sensational plot, his rendering is lyrical and achievingly sed

sational plot, his rendering is lyrical and achingly sad.

A Language of Their Own finds a more mature writer dealing with the sticky subject of personal relationships, specifically those between men of different races — a white man and an Asian man — or two men of the same race but worlds apart — an Asian-American and a native-born Asian. Originally two one-acts, the plays were combined in 1993 to create a complete four-character play, A a complete four-character play, A Language of Their Own, which was premiered in Los Angeles at

was premiered in Los Angeles at the Mark Taper Forum.
Eschewing the bloody violend of Porcelain, Yew chooses to explore the hurt people do to each other mentally and verbally. It is the great irony of Language that for all the emotionally charged dialogue, the plan is really about what goes un and between lovers — the charges allence brought about by the point is son of love and abuse.

Romantic, hear breaking, aminisightful, A Language of Their Own provides an illuminating contrast to Porcelain. Reading both works in a single volume is the next best thing to experiencing their power on stage. Romantic, heartbreaking, and





Playwright Chay Yew.

FILM

## Rosa's Tattooed Cock

n Tuesday, July 8, the Goethe Institute in conjunction with the San Francisco Center for San Francisco Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Art & Culture, the Harvey Milk Institute, and Frameline, will present the U.S. premiere screening of The Man Who Loved a Tattooed Cock, Rosa von Praunheim's new film about San Francisco's Lesbian and Gay Scene. Featured at the July & event will be Tom Ammiano.

tured at the July 8 event will be Tom Ammiano, Jonathan Katz, Robin Williams, Joan Jett Blakk, the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, and many others. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 391-0370. The screening will take place at the Goethe Institute, 530 Bush Street at 6:30 p.m.

The screening of von Praunheim's film is part of the ongoing Goethe Institute-sponsored celebration of the life and work of Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, who opened his groundbreaking Berlin Institute one hundred years ago this year. The screening is being held in conjunction with the opening of "Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld's Museum of Sexology," an interactive performance piece that will recreate the lost legacy of the Hirschfeld Institute. The piece runs July 16-August 17 at 1209 Howard St. For information, call 646-0864.



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## You were never lovelier

by Mister Marcus

he weather may have been a he weather may have been a little cooler for the 27th annual Pride Parade than it was last year, but the enthusiasm was red hot! Starting with almost 500 women on bikes, the five-hour parade was one of the most colorful displays of gay and lesbian pride on the West Coast. There were so many groups in it that there's not nearly enough room to list them all.

Jim Gabbert and Ginger Casey did a great job with the four-hour telecast on KOFY-TV (Channel 20). If you didn't see it or tape it, you missed a golden opportunity to have a treasured keepsake of

the event.

Accompanied by a biker contingent, the Leather Pride float, sponsored by Daddy's in the Castro and the SF-Eagle in the SoMa, was splendid. It was preceded by Bay Area S/M community groups. Whips were cracking in the canyons of Market Street to whoops and cheers all the way to the Ferry Building.

But the parade wasn't the only thing going on here. The Lestinger of the street of t

thing going on here. The Les-bian/Gay Film Festival was in full swing several days before, and peo-ple from around the world flew in to participate. The Dyke March on Saturday was very well attended and so was the Pink Party. Earlier in the week (June

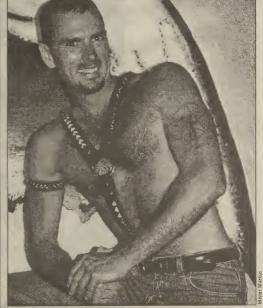
26), the 12 winners spots on the 1998 SoMa Bare Chest Calendar Bare Chest Calendar competed for the cover at the Eagle. Judges Rick Gerharter, Carlos Lar-ranaga, Lynn Mc-Cameron, Jerry Roberts and Michael Wieland faced a

choosing the victor. When it was all over, Mr. April '98 Mark Seeba took the hallowed spot, and the runner-up was Mr. November runner-up was Mr. November Ingu Yun. Ace photographer Jim Wigler has already started shooting the photos (in color this yearl), and the calendar should be out by September.

On Friday night, June 27, the Phoenix Uniform Club staged its annual Uniform and Leather Ball in the Green Room of the War.

in the Green Room of the War Memorial Bldg. Tommie Thomas cooked the lavish buffet, and Gail Wilson with City Swing was in fine, fine feather. A universe of uniforms materialized as the evening progressed, and visitors and locals alike were partying with enthusiasm. It was a great

The town was overrun with tourists, and it's safe to say everyone had a great time. Costumes



Mr. April Mark Seeba will grace the cover of the 1998 Bare Chest Calendar, which benefits the AIDS Emergency Fund.

olde SF! You were never lovelier! SMMILE, the group who puts on the Dore Alley and

Folsom Street fairs, recently announced the beneficiaries of this year's cele-bration: AIDS Emer-gency Fund, Project Open Hand, Positive Resource, Healing Alter-natives, Immune Enhancement Project and ACT UP/Golden

Gate. Of course, your

#### Dish-covery channel

Well, GMSMA in New York staged its annual Leather Pride Night auction on Friday, June 20, and raised almost \$20,000! On Sunday, June 22, they staged their first-ever Folsom Street East Fair, and some 3000 people showed up in spite of the searing heat. The new IML Kevin Cwayna was there and addressed the crowd, and like and addressed the crowd, and like during his onstage appearance in Chicago, the mike system failed! Hey, it was their first year, and the enthusiasm was so high it looks like another tradition has been born that can only grow and pros-

In San Diego, a new stripper bar, Briefs, opened in the Hillcrest area, and the raves are pouring in! The entire staff only wears under-wear on duty, and the military

presence there is another incentive to attend. It's at 2770 Fifth Avenue, so check it out next time you're there!

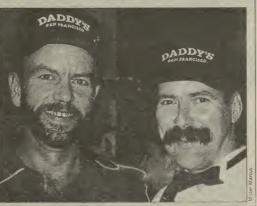
This weekend (July 3-6), Inter-This weekend (July 3-6), International Mr. Drummer Kyle Brandon is hosting his "Gathering of the Eagles" party in Berwyn, Penn., a suburb of Philly, and doling out \$1000 checks to various charities. Invitees to the event are being flown there, housed, fed and entertained because of their being flown there, housed, fed and entertained because of their activism in the leather community. Naturally, some of the leather holier-than-thous are chartreuse fading to kelly green with envy and badmouthing Mr. Brandon because they didn't get invited. It's probably just as well if they're that thin-skinned! Surprisingly, the two loudest detractors are formerly titled leatherwomen who should know hetter. Oh. well. should know better. Oh, well. There's nothing worse than peo-ple who are legends in their own

The regional Mr. Drummer contests continue. Last Friday night, June 27, Mr. Northeast Drummer was selected at the LU.R.E. in NYC, and a good crowd was on hand to meet the crowd was on hand to meet the winner: Will Clark. The event was emceed by IML '96 Joe Gallagher and Mr. L.U.R.E. '97 Paul Zinser, who, you may recall, was the second runner-up at IML. Mr. Clark will be here in September to compete for the Drummer title. Photeography with what is a second with a world.

we've been ripped off again! A local titleholder staged a benefit for a leatherman who had a tragedy, and over \$800 was raised. Unfortunately, only \$115 was de-livered!

The explanation: said title-holder used the rest to travel to IML and move to another city. Many who contributed their time and money are livid! The titleholder in question will not be stripped of his title. He has been officially dis-invited to be involved in any way with choosing his successor. He will not be a judge. There will be no stepping-down speech. Nada, rien, zilch. To sum it up, he is persona non grata in this town. And just when you thought it was safe to contribute

to a worthy cause! What schmuck! ▼



Men in uniform: Philip Turner with No. 1 Boy Greg Pennington at the Phoenix Uniform Club's annual source at the Green Room

## Porn again

Ty Fox in 'Fox Tale'

by John F. Karr

here are a lot of things you might want to know about your favorite porn star. For instance, you may want to know instance, you may want to know that he wants you, works in construction, sits down to pee, or just loves Patti Lupone as Norma Desmond. Any one of these things, or some strange combination of them, may help you feel closer to your object of desire.

But would you really want to know that he's got a wife back in West Virginia, a year-old daughter, and a job as a high school Phys. ed. teacher? That collision of facts just happens to be the TV Fox

Phys. ed. teacher? That collision of facts just happens to be the Ty Fox story, as revealed last July by the Washington Post. With his personal life upstaging his video career, Fox lost his wife and his job. He was so affected that he became depressed, unable to work even in video, and disappeared from the video, and disappeared from the scene altogether. That's why I was excited to see Fox back in circulation with a new video called *Fox Tale*, which purports to tell his version of the whole scandal.

How I pined for Fox during his absence. To those of us unable to cope with the boorishness of Blue Blake, Ty Fox had been the epitome of patrician muscle. Although built like a refrigerator — neither taller, less square, or more yield-ing to the touch than your basic ing to the touch than your basic Frigidaire — Fox isn't merely big. He's also beautiful, with watery blue eyes and unblemished skin that burns from within with the warmth of the sun. His hair is Nordic blond; his eyelashes are translucent butter creme. His ample asshole hums a mystic blond tune, basking in a hairless, honeyed glow between globes of mountainous maximus. The mountainous maximus. The heavy girth of his cock juts from the sleek Half Dome of his abdomen, with hardly a pubic hair in sight to mar the molten flow of skin down its pile-driving length.

All this, and muscles, too, though it's misleading to speak of Fox's muscles in the plural, because he is a muscle, singular. One big and solid muscle. Though it's the sort of body that strikes me dumb, a friend of mine who seems impervious to majesty quibbled, "Oh, he's so stiff." "When stiff hits this big a



Ty Fox

scale," I snapped, "just lay it down on top of me and let it press out my wrinkles." What I like about a body like this is its lack of doubt. Ty Fox is convincing in the extreme. His arms are armaments, his ass doesn't jiggle when poked, and each of his thighs is thicker

than my entire body, and that's the reason I love him.

And these are all the reasons I was bound to be disappointed with Fox Tale, a pedestrian vehicle that undercuts Fox's salient qualities. With Dirk Yates as producer, it's nearly budget free, and with Fox himself as co-writer it's almost literacy-free, too. After all, few Phys. ed. teachers are noted for their literary moonlighting With Eddie Douglas directing, the video is nearly incoherent, and the videography, sets, and editing are the usual vague attempts of

are the usual vague attempts of LA's second-string porn machine. Fox looks okay, but neither the director nor videographer expend much artistry on him. The video's story focuses on a subsidiary character, further lessening Fox's impact. And the script treats him like a dummy. It doesn't mention his double life, his deception, his amazingly naive employment

combo of high school teacher slash porn star. After incredulously showing Fox lying to his wife, and calling her a bitch, it tries to portray Fox as the wronged party, an innocent bystander whose world is brought down after an unrequited fan exposes him to the

unrequited fan exposes him to the press.

Nevertheless, there are a few things about the film I did enjoy. Although Fox's wife only appears when asleep, allowing Fox to slip out to LA to make another porn film, her arm lies glamorously atop the bedsheet, displaying her manicured nails, as well as her many rings and bracelets. And I enjoyed the supporting cast—handsome Hodge Armstrong as the agent of Fox's downfall; humpy little Jake Cannon (an incipient Fox) as a sex partner; and the well-cocked duo of Sam Dixon and Bryan Kidd, who mate in a video store. For the finale, Fox beds a seductive youth named Troy Halston, an attractive combination of Christian Bale and Matthew Modine. In a clumsy recleave. Matthew Modine. In a clumsy prologue, Fox appears to intro-duce himself, rather unconvincingly, as a regular guy whom everybody wants to trounce. He just can't understand why all this

just can't understand why all this happened to him.

For the second time in a row, however, Ty's video career is upstaged by his life. In the July issue of Out magazine, Ty grants his first interview since the expose, and tells the story with an endearingly truthful candor that the leaden Fox Tale obscures. Turns out the straight boy was just trying to come out. He manfully owns up to the deceptions involved, and also admits, "The movies allowed me to explore [the movies allowed me to explore [the gay] part of my life. It would have been much harder without them."

Fox is now on good terms with his wife and daughter and he is nis wife and daugnter and lie is working on regaining his teaching credential. "It's okay for another teacher to get videos to watch," he says, "but I get blamed for being in them. Teaching and helping kids was very important to me. It was the one job I had where I felt like I mattered as a person."

The port star is not only gor-

The porn star is not only gorgeous, but, we learn, admirable. In short, he's worthy of our love. And that, for both the porn star and his fans, is vindication.







#### EVENTURES IN LEATHER

The seventh annual intl. Mr./Ms. Deaf Leather contest at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., part of the biennial Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf gathering (July 1-6). Daniel Sonnenfeld and Cool Cat will sash their successors on

Thursday, July 3.
IM Drummer Kyle Brandon's "Gathering of Eagles" tribute in Pennsylvania (July 3-6), with the movers and shakers of the leather community being thanked and honored.

Thursday, July 3

Big Basket contest at the Edge bar at 2200 tonight. Win \$\$, fame, photo session.

Free HIV testing at 933 Harrison, courtesy of

Blow Buddies and the Stop AIDS project. Do it

Friday, July 4

Holiday! World championship mud pillow fights in Kenwood, Calif., with hunks from around the world, beginning at 0900.

San Franciscans MC beer bust for \$6, 2000-2300, at the SF-Eagle.

Golden Gate Guards beer bust at the Eagle, 1500-1800, \$8 - and iots of fun!

Tuesday, July 8

Lou (The Rope Lady) Duff's rope class. Yes, folk, it's "Basic Bondage," 1830-2200, at Castlebar.

Wednesday, July 9

Wet Wednesday at 933 Harrison tonight. Walk in, float out. Call 863-HEAD.

Weekend, July 11-13

Mr. Mid-Atlantic Drummer weekend at the Balti-more Eagle (contest is Saturday night), and Coro-nation XXVI, "A Military Ball," in San Diego at the historic U.S. Grant Hotel. Cal Eagles MC weekend run to Saratoga Springs. It's \$115 with July 5 deadline. Call 267-0560 for details.

Saturday, July 12

Farewell party at the Eagle for Queen Cougar, who's moving to Pennsylvania to live with IMs.L. Jill Carter and Viola Johnson, 2000-2400. Jill and Viola will be there!

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American Men, Narrow Rooms

## Sum reading

kay, we admit it, we take Vladimir Nabokov to the beach. Vladimir Nabokov to the beach.

We know summer reading is supposed to be "light," but decades of stories from the reigning master of 20th-century English prose are out, some in English for the first time, in a spiffy Vintage paperback. The cover is all shiny lepidopterous markings, in homage to V.N.'s beloved butterflies, and at 664 pages long, it's pretty light. Here are a few more books worth a case of sunburn. They're literary adventures with the page-turning quality needed to keep your attention from the season's distractions.

## Arctic Summer by Kevin Killian (Hard Candy)

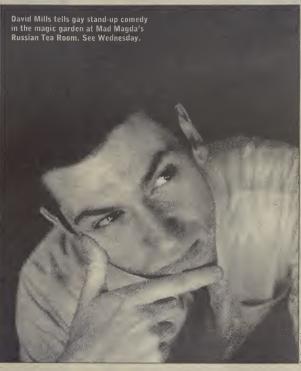
Beloved local author Killian's second novel is set in 1952 NYC and con-cerns the lives and loves of a full cast of foolish impetuous youth. The karmic fall-out includes pregnancy and untimely death; even so, a fictive Big Apple without AIDS and homeless multitudes seems innocent and appealing from our stake-out at the end of the century. The title is supposedly taken from that of an unfinished novel by E.M. Forster, and the late great nov-elist makes a cameo appearance, "his colorless eyes glued to the imposing basket of a young blond motorcyclist."

## Narrow Rooms by James Purdy (The Gay Men's Press)

Purdy can write stylish circles Purdy can write stylish circles around any given novelist. His elegant craft of English can conjure up upperclass twit, or in the case of this novel, Appalachian ex-con. "'He just likes to poke me. That's about the extent of it... He likes my buns, he told me.' Brian turned beet-red on saying this." In

turned beet-red on saying this." In spare prose he evokes a gritty, poetic sadomasochist world.

And the prize for most evocative title goes to not one, but two new offerings from the graphic prestidigitator Erika Lopez. Flaming Iguanas: An Illustrated All Girl Road Novel Thing and Lap Dancing for Mommy: Tender Stories of Disgust, Blame and Inspiration are, together or alone, a mouthful, we'd say. Lopez will be reading from both books at Boadecia's Books this coming Wednesday; see that day's listing for further details. ▼



## Fri

Artists in Recovery Exhibit thru 7/6. Castro Country Club, 4058 18th St. 552-6102.

#### En Drag

Female impersonators revue, hosted by Chablis and Har-low. 9,10,11:30pm. Kimo's, 1351 Polk. 885-4535.

#### Fag Friday

Juanita More! with Tequila Gold (Scooter and Lady Ser-gio) perform. Doors at 10pm. End Up, 6th & Harrison. 263-4850.

#### **Fireworks**

Independence Day celebra-tion, visuals begin 9:30pm from Municipal Pier at Aquatic Park.

#### **Killing Time**

San Francisco Mime Troupe's new production in the parks. Fri.-Sun. thru 7/6 at 2pm. Dolores Park, Dolores at 18th St.

#### Memento Mori

Chrystene R. Ells and 8 twist-ed puppets in dark comedy set in dead-end carnival. Thurs.-Sat. at 8pm thru 7/5, \$10. Bindlestiff Studio, 185 6th St. 974-1167.

#### Musty Chiffon

Singer/songwriter, psychedel-ic cabaret star in revue. Weds.-Sun. at 8pm extended thru July. \$12. Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. 861-7933.

## Ol' Fashioned Picnic

Alternative family 4th of July plcnic, entertainment includes SF Lesbian & Gay Freedom Band, Marga Gomez, more, free. llam-4pm. Yerba Buena Gardens, 701 Mission. 978.ABTS 978-ARTS

#### Same Sex Swing

Beginning & advanced lessons, 7:30pm. Dancing, 9pm. \$8, 10 w/lesson. Metronome, 300 DeHaro. 252-9000.

#### Alix Dobkin

Women's music flame-carrier in concert. \$15. Doors at 7pm, Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club, 1650 Mountain, Oakland. (510) 339-1832.

#### **Dirty Little Showtunes**

Tom Orr's musical comedy romp returns, directed by John Karr and Allen Sawyer. Thurs.-Sat. at 8pm, Sun. at 7pm thru 7/27. \$15-20. Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St. 861-5079.

#### End of the **World Party**

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"A Celebration!" 5 exhibitions in honor of 50th yr. of Indian independence. Thru 9/28. \$7. Asian Art Museum

R&B Hall of Famer plays the "Red, White and Blues" Water Carnival Concert. \$10 adv., \$12 gate. 1pm. Monte Rio Amphitheater, Monte

Fire Island, Wed.-Sat. at 8pm thru 7/19, \$16-20. New Conservatory Theatre, 25 Van Ness. 861-8972.

## Gary Numan

Salute, 80s dance club. \$8. New Wave City, King St. Garage, 174 King. 675-L0VE.

### India:

Golden Gate Park. 379-8801

Raymond Saunders'

Raymond Saunders
Metaphors of Sometimes,"
part of the exhibition On the
Rim at the Transamerica
Pyramid, See Monday.





## Kielbasia, Queen of Poland 2

Matthew Worsyzlo performs musical sequel: QoP on the road. Saturdays thru July at 8:30pm. \$5-7. Mad Magda's, 579 Hayes, 864-1441.

#### The Kinsey Sicks

Pragapella Beauty Shop Quartet performs Everything but the Kitsch n' Synch. Thurs-Sun. htm 1712, call for times. Tonight at 8pm. \$16-20. New Conservatory Theatre, 25 Van Ness. 861-8972.

#### Ralph Nader Is Missing!

Charlie Varon's new comedy for four actors. Wed.-Sun. ex tended thru 8/10. Call for times, prices. Tonight at 8:30pm. The Marsh, 1062 Valencia. 826-5750.

#### Sitar Recital

Kartik Sechadri plays the Indian instrument. \$12.7pm.
Trustees' Auditorium, Asian
Art Mus'm, Golden Gate
Park. 379-8801.

## Sun

#### a lo Cubano!

Orquestra la moderna tradi-ción presents dance party, classic Cuban music. \$10 adv., \$12 door. 6pm dance workshop, 6:30pm dance. Kimball's Carnival, 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 255-8411.

## Doug Stevens and the Outband

Gay country/western band mixes two-step, swing, gospel, blues. Sun. thru July. \$7. 4pm. Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. 861-7933.

## **Fabulous Fakes** Celebrity female impersonators revue. Sun. at 8&10pm thru 7/6. \$14.95, 2 drink

min'm. New Coconut Grove, 1415 Van Ness. G40+ Club

Project Inform volunteer Paul Rogers speaks, free. 2pm. First Unitarian, 1187 Franklin. 552-1997.

#### Pat Califia

Reads from Diesel Fuel, free. 7:30pm. A Different Light, 489 Castro. 431-0891.

#### **Preservation Hall** Jazz Band

New Orleans-style jazz in free concert outdoors. 2pm. Stern Grove, 19th Ave. at Sloat. 252-6252.

#### **Scooter Thomas**

Makes it to the Top of the World and two more one-acts. Sun. & Mon. at 8pm thru 7/28. \$15. 450 Geary Studio Theatre. 673-1172.

#### SWARM

Grassroots collective of black women performance and visu-al artists, free. 3:30pm. A Different Light, 489 Castro. 431-0891.

## Mon

#### **Gay Comedy**

Open Mike
Aspiring funny performers
sign up by phone, MC Dan
Rothenberg. \$5. 8pm. Josie's
Cabaret, 3583 16th St.
861-7933.

#### John LeFlore

Paintings and drawings, thru 7/15. R and J Fine Foods, 1609 Polk. 567-6091.

#### On the Rim

Artists combining Eastern & Western traditions, incl. Bruce Connor, Squeak Carn-

wath, Raymond Saunders. Mon.-Fri. thru 8/15. Transamerica Pyramid lobby, 600 Montgomery.

#### Poundsign

With the Miracle Research Center Staff (formerly Pee), the Scenic Vermont, Pomera-nians. \$5. Door 7pm, show 8pm, 111 Minna St. Gallery. 974-1719

#### Prep

Arturo Herrera, Jennifer Novack, Car, and three more artists. Thru 7/26. Gallery 16, 1616 16th St. 626-7495.

#### Rudy Galindo

Reads from Icebreaker, free 6:30pm. A Different Light, 489 Castro. 431-0891.



#### **Aboriginal Art**

Inaugural exhibition of gallery devoted to aboriginal art, thru 8/30. Gallery Song-lines, 250 Sutter. 362-8960.

#### **Bay Area Now**

Summer multidisciplinary arts fest & exhibition, 37 local artists, \$5. Center for the Arts, 701 Mission. 978-ARTS.

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### Issues of Identity

Art by J. Martin Rodriguez, Jasmin Tabesch, Pipo Nguyen-Duy, thru 7/23. Bucheon Gallery, 355 Hayes. 863-2891.

## The Mystery of Irma Vep

of Irma Vep Aurora Theatre Co. & Magic Theatre Co. present Charles Shaw Robinson and Danny Scheie in Charles Ludlam's Spoof of gothic horror. Wed.-Sat. at 8:30pm, Sun. at 2pm thru 7/27. \$20-22. Magic Theatre, Bldg. D, Fort Mason. 441-8822.

## Out, Loud & Proud Celebration of Pride through Art, a juried exhibition, fea-tures 24 GLBT artists. Tues.&Thurs. thru 7/8. Bridge Gallery, 689 Bryant. 267-1866.

#### Quidam

Quidam Cirque de Soleil, French-Canadian circus. Tues.-Sun. thru 7/20, call for times. \$16.50-45.50. Tonight at 8pm. Jack London Square, Alice at Embarcadero, Oak-land. (800) 678-5440.

#### Raised by Wolves:

"Photographs and Documents of Runaways by Jim Goldberg" exhibit, thru 7/21. SF-M0 MA, 151 3rd St. 357-4000.

### Skin

Hardcore live acts, tribal sex beats by Jism Jeff & Cougar, no drag. \$5. 9pm-2am. Load-ing Dock, 1525 Mission.

#### Spunkadelic

Gay recording artists Chris Cochrane, David Clement and David Downing perform with their bands. Tues.-Sat. at 10pm thur 7/13. \$10. Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. 861-7933.

## Sylvia

A canine comedy by A.R. Gurney. Tues.-Sun. thru 8/31, call for times. \$30-37. Tonight at 8pm. Marines Mem'l Theatre, 609 Sutter. 771-6900.

#### **Xavier Castellanos**

Exhibition of artworks, with Satterthwaite, Warno, and Frederick, thru 7/12. 303 2nd St. 552-2592.



#### **David Mills**

Gay comedy in the magic gar-den. Wed. & Thurs. at 8pm



thru 7/17. \$5. Mad Magda's, 579 Hayes. 864-7654.

#### Erika Lopez

Reading from Flaming Igua-nas and Lap Dancing for Mommy, free. 7:30pm. Boad-ecia's Books, 398 Colusa, Kensington. (510) 559-9184.

#### Fantastic Creatures:

"Demons, Dragons, Mer-maids, and Monsters from the Permanent Collection," thru 3/29/98. \$3. Mexican Museum, Bldg. D, Fort Mason. 441-0404.

#### **HEAL Mtg.**

Dr. Charles Geshekter, prof. of African History, speaks on 'AIDS' in Africa to Health, Educ., AIDS Liaison group, free. 7pm. 1833 Page. 441-0685.

#### Hurrell's Hollywood **Portraits**

Exhibition of prints from golden age of the Silver Screen. Wed.-Sat. thru 7/12. Photo Metro Gallery, 17 Tehama. 243-9917.

The Joy of Going Somewhere Definite, Quincy

Matthew Worsyzlo as Kielbasia, Queen of Poland, Part 2- The Musical at Mad Magda's. See Saturday.

Long's play with Nick Scog-gin, Sean San José Black-man, more. Wed.-Sat. at 8:30pm, Sun. at 2 or 7:30pm thru 7/20. \$17-21. Magic Theatre, Bldg. D, Fort Mason. 441-8822.

#### Rene Castro

"Made in the U.S.A.," color photographic prints of the SF Freedom Day parade. Wed.-Sun. thru 7/13. Lawrence L. Hultberg Fine Art, 544 Hayes. 861-8251.

#### SF Games

Weekly board and card game group, free. 7:30pm. Muddy's Coffeehouse, 1304 Valencia. 679-3680.

#### **SF Mime Troupe**

Perform political satire, free. 12:30pm. Yerba Buena Gardens, 701 Mission. 978-ARTS.

#### Spirit of Ancient Peru

"Treasures from the Museo Arqueológical Rafael Larco Herrera," Peruvian art exhi-bition. Wed.-Sun, thru 8/31. \$9.50. de Young Mem'l Mu-seum, Golden Gate Park. 863-3330.

**Visions of Modernity:** "Photographs from the Peruvian Andes 1900-1930" exhibition. Thru 8/24. \$3. Mexican Museum, Bldg. D, Fort Mason. 441-0404.

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#### **Artistic Growth**

"Without Compromise," a conversation with artists Isis Rodriguez, Barry McGee, free. 7pm. Center for the Arts, 701 Mission.
978-ARTS.

#### Bahae: Woman

The collapsed history of the Pilipina, written and performed by Lorna Aquino Chui. Thurs.-Sat. at 8pm thru 719. \$10. Bindlestiff Studio, 185 6th St. 974-1167.

#### **Butt-Rageous**

SF Leather Daddy XIV Loren Berthelsen presents butt con-test, benefits AIDS Emer-gency Fund. \$7 beer/soda bust. 8pm. Daddy's, bust. opin. 2 440 Castro.

#### **Direct From Nature:**

'The Oil Paintings of Thomas Hill," 19th-century landscape artist. Tues.-Sat. thru 8/16. \$3. California Historical So-clety, 678 Mission. 357-1848.

Eisenhower Hour New comedy by Rich Baker. Thurs.-Sun. thru 7/27, call for times. \$20-22.50. Cable Car Theatre, 430 Mason. 956-8497.

#### El Arte del Cine Mexicano

Original movie posters of the golden age of Mexican cinema, thru 7/30. Polanco Gallery, 292 Hayes. 252-5753.

#### I Can't Put My Finger

On It, art on sexuality and identity by Mark Paron, Mark I. Chester, Loren Cameron, more, curated by Steven Compton, thru 7/12. Luggage Store Gallery, 1007 Market. 255-5971.

It's Raining (Wo/men): "In relation to lesbian and gay culture, summer '97" art exhibit, opens tonight, 5:30pm. Thru 8/16. Terrain, 165 Jessie. 543-0656.

#### Jane Loves Dick

New musical comedy: can a girl with a 40" chest find true love? Thurs.-Sat. at 8pm, Sun. at 2&7:30pm. \$15. Victoria Theatre, 2961 16th St. 575-0243.

#### **Paxton Gate**

Taxidermy, mixed-media painting, and blown glass on exhibit, reception tonight, 5pm. Thru 7/13. 1204 Stevenson. 255-5955.

#### **Shear Madness**

Whodunit set in unisex hair-styling salon. Tues.-Sun., call for times. Tonight at 8pm. \$28-32. Mason Street The-atre, 430 Mason. 982-5463.

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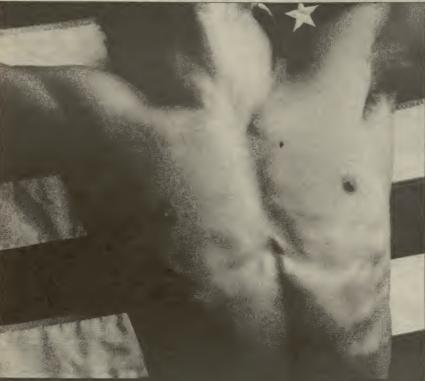
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Divisidero Bus 6/5 7 PM
You: tall, dark, handsome, sexy legs with tennis racquet. Got on Calif. St. Me: brn/blue, boyish. Call if Interested. 

6702.

Friday June 6 At Sha'ar Zahav Mark, we spoke briefly after services, yo were in a rush. Your Dad was visiting. Would like to get to know you better. Please call me. 26 6703.

24hr Fitness June 2nd 4 PM
You: very cute guy with spiky brown hair glasses? Me: blond in white T-shirt with green gym bag. We smiled on the stairs. Want to really meet? 

6705.

6/8 Castro & Market Approx. 11:30 PM. You: tall, handsome, black T-shirt & jeans. Me: short dark hair glasses & goatee. You smiled & said hi, I was waiting for train. Please call. @

Gorgeous Blond Man W/Ponytail 6/5, 9::15 AM. You: Castro Muni to Van Ness. Glasses, T-shirt, under open black shirt. I stood other side of doors: dark hair, black top, walkman. Have I found my dream man? 

6708.

Outbound N Judah 6/11 7PM
Man with great big beautiful nose reading chronicle. Exchanged glances, but I was too shy. You got off at Cole. Would like to met you and your nose soon! 

6802.

Outbound @ Mont. St. 6/17 2 PM U: cute short guy in blue T-shirt & white shorts, glasses. Me: A frican dude in leather jacket & cap. I winked as the doors closed & almost spilled my java...let's meet. Dare ya! @ 6815.

Craig @ Hole In The Wall You: white Cabo San Lucas T-shirt? We klssed Tues. night 6/10 for hours. Would like to see you again. @ 6813. Robert From Lebanon, Again
If you answered my first ad and are wondering why I never called, it is simple, I
accidentally erased the message before I
heard it! Please call again. \$\omega\$ 6803.

Steamworks Sun 6/15
Ken, this Is Mike from room 303 what happened, we missed each other would like to get together again. Call me. 
6804.

Asia Late Fri. 6/13, 2:30 AM
You: Asian, short, white shirt, glasses.
Me: blond, tall, baseball shirt, shorts and
much too shy to approach a cute guy like
you. Hope you're better at this. Call. @
6805.

0z Of Bernal Heights 6/12 My Place. Give neighbor Fred a call. 6801.

Drew And Sweet Dog Slater I enjoyed meeting you on the but was inep at breaking the ice. How about meet over coffee? Bandit says woof. Sid. ₩ 6806.

Austin @ Skin 6/10
You: Austin from NYC, disappointed in Skin at Loading Dock also. Would like to talk performance art. long way to the LURE. \$\infty\$ 6807.

Steamworks Tuesday June 10th Had fun in the jacuzzi. You: slender, beautful hairy chest, brown hair, floated while we played. Me: black hair, mustache, glasses. Would like to play more. Please call. John. @ 6808.

Travel Glances
You tall redhead in travel agency w/glasses. Me: bearded, blond. Glances exchanged. how about words? 

6809.

Chub Hug Party 6/6
Us: GBM's. Me: bottom in group scene.
later I told you I love getting it from
brothers. Your name not on card you
gave. Please call Let's try 1-on-1. 
6810.

Jordy Cal-Train Conductor
I've seen you working on the train, but too
shy to ask about getting together. Would
like to know you. I'm good-looking, successful, GVM, approximately same size,
age, as you. Call me. 22 6811.

Mon. 6/2 6:30 PM, Castro/19th Looked back after crossing paths, Me: GAM, orange sweater, too nervous to say "hi" at headlines, You: GWM, short hair, white shirt, black pants, with woman friend. Second chance? № 6812.

Jonathan's Dad?, about 1:00 @ Rendez-vous Cafe on Polk, I was seated wifriend outside. You were standing by door, then joined family. Interested? @ 6909.

Market St. Car Tues. 6/17 11PM Guy in suit, nice smile! Me: guy in bl coat; you took my seat at Noe St.., waved. Would love to meet you. 22 6814.

From The Hamptons?
Sat 6/14, 1 PM, 18th/Castro. You: BM, Old Navy T-shirt. Me: WM in car. We said hello, would like to say hello again.

26901.

Mark @ Nob Hill Cinema 6/15 I still think of your sweet kisses and gentle touch, you had to meet friend. I gave you my card. Can we meet again? Please call, Richard. @ 6902.

Filipino Music Concert
Saturday, 6/7 (Oakland): I sat at table to
your left. You suggested I bought a CD,
and I asked why there wasn't any kud yap.
Want to discuss over dessert? 22 6903.

Cute Bay Bridge Toll Worker Mon., 6/9, 7:30pm. Me: beard, glasses, blue car. You: last booth wbeard. Gave thumbs up when you saw my rainbow bumper sticker. Call and say hello, had to get somewhere but I wish I could of gotten somewhere with you! S 6904.

Mill Valley Arco Station 6/16
6:15 PM, You: In a white Lexus, me: in a red Nissan. We smiled at each other before you left. Left's meet. I look forward to talking with you. \$\mathbb{\text{2}}\text{ 6905}.

Eagle Beer Bash—Sundays
You: graying beard, hiding in corners. I
told you I thought you are shy, not
grumpy, Let's go ride a cable car together. 

606.

Crossing At Castro & Mkt.
You: white T-shirt, dark hair, particularly attractive. Me: gray pin stripe and shaved head. We both stared, where did you go?

You Wanted Your First Spanking And my phone messed up. You bussed to Mel's. Sorry I missed you. Please call again. You still deserve it. Daddy Howard. 96908.

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well—sucked dick entire currant stock,
sperm & piss! (Then replenish w/oysters
& beer?) @ 6709.

Romantic
Passionate, down to earth, GWM, 33, 5'10', 167#, br/br, seeks fun living, down to earth/Athletic GAM for friendship and? ☎ 6710.

Tired Of The Same Old Lines?
Want to meet someone who is a real person? Well, then call this GWM, mid 30's, 5'8", 137#, bl/bl, who is looking to meet other GM's 30-40. 

☐ 6711.

Nice One
Tall, East bay WM, way cute, 41, NS, HIV-, employed and available seeks similar masculine guy for dates, serious fooling around. Younger, slender/average smooth bod perfect, but who knows. 

6712.

Masculine Latino Needs Lovin'
Me: 33, 6'1", 185#, good looking & fit,
goatee, HIV-. unaffected, enjoys working
out, bike riding, cuddling. You: (28-36),
W/L, in-shape, down to earth. Call dude.

26 6713.

Fun With A Good-looking Guy
Affectionate GWM, 39, 6'2", 165#, gym
toned, HIV-, seeks friend for casual relationship and great sex at your place. You
are 30-40, at least 5'10", athletic, want
fun without commitments. 

6714.

Seeking Cute Asian Or Latino GWM, 39, 5°10°, 165°#, br/br, masculine, handsome, seeks cute, professional 25°+ for monog relationship/riendship. I'm adventurous, humorous, unpretentious, SF/Oakland, Into old sci-fl, travel, outdoors, 120° 6715.

Heart To Heart
WM seeks black and/or Latino, 40-50's, for companionship and sex who is friendly, fit, has integrity and enjoys top and bottom. Me: tall, fit, 53, HIV+, offering the same. \$\mathbb{\omega}\$ 6716.

Attractive Latino
Good-looking Latino, 31, 5'7", 150#,
HIV-, dark hair, brown eyes, goatee, likes
running, hiking, movies, looking for GWM
for friendship or maybe more between 2538yo. Let's talk, call me. @ 6717.

ISO Stocky Husky Man Handsome GM, beard, 28, 5'7", 160#, olive complexion, bl/br, ISO partner prefers, 30-45, beard or...? Serious reply only. @ 6718.

Sexy Asian
Seeking sincere, honest, lot of humor,
GWM, 38-45. Me: 5'6", 140#, 40's.
Enjoy music, movies, possible LTR. 
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6829.

Cosmology, Sherlock, Chess Etc.
Senior GWM seeks phone conversations
on blg bang, symbolic geometry, etc. With
GWM with sense of humor. 22 6835.

Latin Spice
Healthy 38, HIV, short, versatile, FF/tottom, ready for halry, versatile, FF/top,
32-42, romantic, affectionate, spiritual,
homebody, for dating relationship, movies,
sex, and...simple living? @ 6026.

A Place At Your Feet Attractive, Intelligent, 27, seeking naturally masculine, genuine dominant who appreciates slow, sensual, sacred adoration...murturing both my strengths & my submission. Prefer tall, large feet, big heart, true power. 

↑ 6721.

Man To Man Handsome bodybuilder, 6', 190#, 40's, GWM, ISO big, strong good-looking GWM boyfriend. Versatile preferred but not necessary. Leading to LTR. Strong Bears A+. 😭 6722.

Brawny Guy ISO Gemutlichkeit Euromutt smoker, 5'11", 190#, stache, halry likes gym workouts with tongue shower, wks swing/graveyd shift. DOU? Be 25-40, in shape, HIV+, liking stinky man sex & lattes. 120 6723.

Hindsome Talented Japanese Man 34, 57", 140#, healthy HIV, hairy, 6", versatile, intelligent, sensitive, sincere and nonest, independent, seeks mature bi-sexual-gay Caucasian man, blue collar, down to earth, 35-50, stocky, 57"+, friend-ship, LTR. ♀ 6816.

Looking 4 Love, Settle 4 Less Independent 20 year old B/W male in E. Bay. Love music, having fun. You: GWM, 20-36yrs, in shape, like to get out. No drugs. Friendship maybe more. 20 6817.

Blend Artistic Creative Talent
Energetic, creative, artistic, cute SGWM,
43, 5'11", tall, kid-at-heart; seeks significant other multi-talented SGWM, 25-36,
energetic, good-looking, boy-next-door
types, fun-loving, sincere, dedicated.
Share dreams. 22 6818.

Young 50's Seeks Latin Soulmate Youthful Aries GWM, 53, 5'11', 150#, brn/bm, beard, seeks youthful Leo GLM, 21-45. Friendship first; more later, perhaps amour? Must like to laugh and have positive attitude. 

20 6819.

Handsome Dad GWM, masculine 50, 5'8", 175#, goatee, HIV-, professional. You: be attractive and sexy, any age, open to new adventures, like to cuddle , non-smoker. 

6820.

Asian/Latin Boyfriend Wanted WM, 44, 5'9', 155#, HIV+, loves fun, outdoors, doss, music, cooking, movies TV, reading, home, fireplace, hiking, bicy cling, star gazing, staying healthy, laughing, having sex, sleeping, seeks happy friend, companion, partner. 

6821.

So I've Swallowed All Your Cum
Might yet another fresh hot fluid recoaxed
to flow from your same well-sucked hose
if I'm still thirsty? well how about a beer!
Why not a 6-pack. 

6822.

Sober GWM HIV+ ISO Loving 50+ and widowed, seeks peer. We are bright, healthy, sane & safe, gentle, affectionate, creative, NS/ND; sincere, finniy, Alive, sensual, fit, versatile, naturally masculine, kind, real & open to possibilities. 20: 6823.

Santa Rosa Kinky Older Bi/WM Multi body pierces lkg for couch potato, any size wt. Fuck, suck JO buddy. My place smk drk a plus. Brling your toys and stay for breakfast. @ 6824.

Guaranteed Happiness/Romance Caring, hot, muscular, horny, All-American, BM, 59, 185#, solid hot body, 31w, very well hung, vers. seeking a relationship w/another WIL/A muscular, sexy, honest man under 40 yo in SF. 

☐ 6825.

Young Latin Collegiate
Attractive, non-pretentious 21 yr old
Latin college guy ISO mature, attractive,
WM or LM, 23-40. I'm 5'5" 120#, very
dark wavy clean cut, attractive drk eyes.
22 6827.

Afternoons Weekends
Attractive GWPM, in 50's, built, 5'11", 185 lb.., works out, likes politics, dining & sports, generous, looking for friend, gdlkg, under 35, masc. appear GWM & straight appearance. 120 6330.

One Special Guy
Sought by nice looking young 54, GWM,
HIV-, NS, 5'8', 162#. Educated, personable, romantic & fun. Be 35-48, GWM,
honest, know how to communicate have a
heart, brain and like to cuddle. 

↑ 720.

Any Angels Out There?

26 yo strikingly attractive, Greek/Hispanic. Genuine, Ioyal, sensuous, passionate,
desperate to establish residence here ISO
male for mutually beneficial
relationship/companionship. New in town
& require assistance. @ 6831.

HIV+ Virgo Top Wanted HIV+ bottom, Taurus, 6′, 185#, 35, blue, brown, hairy, stable, employed, homeowner in Concord area. Seeks LTR, dark haired, brown eyed, mustache, preferred! **26** 6832.

GAM Seeks GWM Friends
Chinese student, 30yo, 5'7", 120#, new
to the city. Looking for someone who is
friendly & patient to spend time together.
You: be under 45 yo, fit, HIV-, NS/ND.

6837.

Seeking A Masculine Stud Lover Italian-Greek-Persian jock, 5'10", 160#, 28, masculine, very good-looking, exotic, well-hung, bubble butt, seeks a muscular top aggressive confident professional masculine very straight acting man for friendship. 22 6833.

E. Bay Red Hankies!

37, Latino HIV+ seeks E. Bay connection. Deep, spiritual, man to man, FF, WS, toys, sex, date, more? 6914.

HIV+ GAM Lking 4 Relationship Attractive, In shape, Aslan, top, 57", 140#, 30's, seeking taller GWM with sense of humor & style. Please be fit & under 45yo. 22 6338. Looking For A Date 23 yr old queer ISO adventurous romance Looking for someone who is creative, fun, honest, and playful. I enjoy films, performance art, quiet evenings, and fast times on the town. 曾 6839.

Hide And Seek
I'm 34, cute, sweet, new In town, lookin
for someone to laugh, love and share!
Come on, Invite me over for milk and
cookies! \$\mathbb{T}\$ 6910.

Bodybuilder Seeks Bodybuilder GWM, 48, 5'10", 220#, competition bodybuilder, educated, attractive. You: muscular, masculle, Intelligent, under 38, shorter, smooth. You won't be disappointed. 

6911.

Attractive GAM Seeks GWM
26, 6', slim, fit, HIV- Fun loving w/good heart. Seeks GWM under 32 for friendship, possible LTR. Be attractive, HIV-, clean cut, sincere and honest. No fats or fems pls. 

↑ 6912.

Good Looking Latin
I'm HIV+, 26, 57", 169#, muscular, grad student seeking single Latinos or whites under 35 for friendship, maybe more. N/S and open-minded only. 

6913.

Not Endowed Or A Greek God But a stable, slim, smooth, fit, early 50's professional GWM and an enthusiastic bottom. We are both HIV-, NS/ND, you are 40's, 50's, any race, ready. 

☐ 6915.

Persian GWM 39/5'9"/165/42C/ Hairy chest & legs, HIV-, educated, professional, down to earth, adventurous an romantle. ISO friend, confloant, partner with fit mature, masculine man, 28-42, ready 4 love, spontaneous witty open minded. 

6916.

Intimacy Intelligence Integrity
Manly WGJM ISO monogamous LTR with
boyish/manly best friend. We are authentic humans with hearlysoul, HIV-, under
45, humorous, handsome. @ 6917.

Hndsome 32yo 6'2", 255#, Hairy Dating, friendship or both. Relationship focused. Many Interests. You be 32-50, HIV-, Although a plus. Be Interested in more than just sex. Dog lovers a plus. S 6918.

Suite By Day, Naked Twister By night. Interest very leather to polyester, movies, chocolate, blcycling, passlonate sex & fun times. Stats 38, WM, 5'7", 145%, shaved head, goatee, tattooed, NS/ND/NDr. ☎ 6920.

Romantically Sexy Artist
Gdiking Asian top, 39, 5'8", 135#, blk
hair, mustache, slim & smooth. Enjoying
theater, music, movie, dining out, weekend & quiet Initimate times with GWM,
50-60, 5'9"-5'11", 150-170#, poss LTR.
NO/NS/N moscali persons Serious only.\*
Pls call. 29: 6921.

Sancho Panza/Hopalon/Robin?
Boyish leather top with desire to play second fiddle to my knight/sheriff/superhero.
Deserve the best? I crave masculinity—you crave loyalty, respect, submission born of love. 20 6922.

Black Man Short Natural Dreads HIV-, 41, 61", 170#, seeks friends. I'm a musician, music teacher, gardeer, masseur & astrologer. I'm vegetarian. NS/ND/No drugs. Spiritual practices and very simple living. I live in the foothills of Mendocino county. No sex buddy. \$\mathbb{\text{2}}\$ Mendocino county. No sex buddy. \$\mathbb{\text{2}}\$ 6834.

Valley Cowboy Seeks GWM 28-40 Handsome Taurus, 28 yrs, 672″, 200#, brown hair, hazel eyes, mustache, well hung, seeking straight acting Taurus or Libra dark hair & eyes, mustache, who likes outdoors. Professional. Romance. Affectionate no games or queens, I'm villing to move for right person. № 6836.

Cute Lonely Young African AM 26, 5'6", 160, bottom, seeks HIV-, good-looking top guys, 24-34, white and Lati-nos for friendship and possibly more that enjoy beach walks, conversation, romantic dinners, body massages. Be honest & intelligent. 

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HIV+ BIK 5'10" 160# Non-Prof.
Looking for thin or lean build guy with a decent waistline, between 30-45 yrs for rienedship and 1 on 1 interaction.1 am attracted to bald headed guys with nice butt and legs, hair is OK too!! Blond A+. 

6923.

New In Town Looking for friends. me: GWM, 35, 5'7", 140#, cute, happy, sincere & shy. I enjoy tennis, San Gregorio, mountain biking, gym & doing nothing, You: nice guy with good smile. Let's talk. ☎ 6924.

#### SEEKING ADVENTURE

Tickle

Muscular, masculine, GWM, 44, seeks other muscular, masculine, GWM under 50 for tickle sessions. 

6724.

Mature Men 6" Or More Wanted By small hung, hairless, submissive 40 year old. Expose our cocks and we'll both know who's the boss and why. Humillation. Bondage. Abuse. Service. Slave. More. 12 6725.

Tight Hole Needs Fucked
5'11", brown hair, buzz cut, loves to suck
and loves to get fucked. Can you give it to
me. @ 6726.

Stud Butt-Hole Licker
Muscular jock with rim seat, looking for a stud who gets off having his asshole worshipped by a hot, eager tongue. 22 6843.

Lg WM Likes To Take And Give In ass 2 times daily. Looking for yellow rain. Likes liking hairy caves. \$\mathbb{B}\$ 6727.

Wanted: Straight Acting Men
Very good looking HIV+, GWM, 40, 6',
190#, with short brown hair, and mustache, seeks straight acting, good-looking
men for god times. Looking for men between 20-35. All nationalities welcome.
NS/ND. 

6728.

GAM ISO Adventurous GWM Attractive, HIV-, GAM, 5'3", 145#, 35yo. Seeking HIV- fuck buddies for WS. Prefers men wavg sz dicks, 25-40 yo. No drugs or S&M. SF residents only. 

6729.

FF Star Fkr

Experienced, versatile, handsome, mas line, works out. Expert, good sex, nice person. No BS. Seeks tops or versatile similar men only. S 6730.

Top Fist Daddy Is Good-looking, proportionate, 6'1", 40's, hairy, seeking proportionate fist bottom. Once or reg basis. Pluses: younger, hung, uncut, bod build, bub butt. 20 6731.

Men 45-55 GWM, poz, healthy, 41, 5'8", 160, good-looking, wants to service men, 45-555, in the city. You must be muscular and mas-culine. Hairy/verbai A+. 126 6733.

Mounted Patrolman SF GG Park I love to mount & love to feel the power between my legs which is considerable. Tall boots and leather, please. Are you willing? \$\mathbf{2}\$ 6734.

Let's Wrestle!
Muscular, handsome GWM seeks other
well built guys turned on by erotic
wrestling. No heavy rough housing—just
good, clean, sweaty fun. Go ahead and
call—you won't be disappointed. 

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Cute 25 YO GWM Seeks attractive GM, under 40, for hot sweaty, passionate sex. I'm 6', tail, with a smooth, sllm build and boylsh looks. 

6736.

Big Dick Bttom Boys Turn Me On Who want long, Intense, hot fucking, and multiple orgasms. UB: 25-40, good shape clean shaven, GWM/GLM. Mer hard top, GWM, 5'6", 145#, 40yo. 12 6737.

Looking Men Of All Colors 4 Sex GWM, 44 years young ( looks 30's), blue/brown, 6', 148#, slim-build, masculine, goatee, top & HIV- seeking men of all colors, 21-50 for playmates and hot times. 

6738.

Long-Haired Men Wanted Filmmaker seeks long-haired men for doc-umentary project. Will be in town June 18-July 1, let's talk or set up a meeting. Filming does not require nudity. @ 6739.

Asian Idols
Sought by fit, fair-haired, mid-forties, clean cut GWM for sensual attention. Let me Strip, shower, massage and worship your lean, smooth, hard body. Safe, clean fun assured. 

6740.

Ramero
You are Mr. March in Hombres Latinos
1997 calendar. please contact Darrell. @
6840.

Happy Belated B-Day 32yo, blond wants to be ga

Happy Belated B-Day
32yo, blond wants to be gang banged by
well hung guys under 38 who party and
like it natural. Must be HIV+. 

6841.

Wkday Afternoon JO Joy & Fun Average looking fmdly GWM 40's, seek-ing similar playbuddy (Ne og "oyde") for shard mutual stroking, roaming hands & tongue, kissing, oral pleasure. Am HIV-, discreet, trim in LTR whot enough sex seeks buddy for shared pleasure building to release. © 6042.

Summer Day-Time Oral Service Skinny guys, 18-28; Castro Valley/San Leandro area, (all races): Like some ex-pert oral service? Me: vacationing GWM, 44, 5'10", 175, HIV-, average looks. @ 6844.

Let's Play Doctor Genital and rectal exams followed by full service given by attractive, masculine guy. You are 18-28, trim, hung, and love to be serviced. @ 6846.

Warm Caring Giving Good-looking, lean, in shape, masc, far GWM, 6'3", 180#, 60, HIV-, for natural bareback bottom seeking gentle caring top for friendship/LTR. № 6847.

Bottoms Wanted GWM, top, 42, 5'8", 150#, HIV-; seeks bottoms, 18-45, HIV-, for fun and more. Discreet and safe. @ 6848.

Redneck Seeks Steroid Bull
Blue collar labor type, 43, 6'2", 215#,
smooth, wgoatee, kind but firm top 150
shy, big, muscular man, 30-45, 5'11"
6'4" wbody har. Wants to kiss, cuddle &
luck. ND/NS. Be discreet, HIV- 128
66949.

Wanna Suck Your Butt talian whore, 44, 6', 190#, go Italian whore, 44, 6', 190#, goatee, wants to bury my tongue up your hot clean butt. Castro late night sex Fri.-Mon.., 12-5 AM. 12 6850.

Sperm Drinker
Asian and Latin sperm especially desired
My soft deep throat is your cum receptacle and also craves your hot piss. Call no
for same day or night. Call back. 
6851.

Long Hair Only Cute And Young Watch videos, get oral done. Professional ly straight OK, if your blond get rimmed. I'm cute, late thirties blond, have. 

↑ 6852.

Seeking Buffed Black Top Very weil-built bottom (6', 190#) seeks very handsome, muscled, buffed masculi black top for regular, sweaty, discreet se stons. Must be HIV-, I am. Masculine, willing and butch, UB2. 12 6853.

Versatile top seeks versatile bottom who also thongs, affection, deep kissing, sensu ality and sex. (Besides being an ice break er) is the best thing since "silced bread." Leave number, Troy. @ 6854.

Fucking With Condoms
I'm looking for attractive, masculine white
men for fuck buddles, using condoms and
erotic stimulation. Sincere only!!!

Leather Muscle FF/Toy Frat
Interviewing for top notch muscled guys,
25-40, hot for leather, toys, FF group action with bull grade A masculine dudes
ready to commit to each other and nasty
fun. @ 6856.

What you were hoping for—your thighs and balls are oiled-up and a pair of strong hands is working your hard dick to make you cum. I can do that for you—free. Leave #. 

6857. Massage Finale!

Bottom Seeks Chubby Chaser WM, 50, 6'3", 245#, needs non smoker, any race, 25-60, for companionship and fun. 22 6858.

Givin It Up!
Seeking hungry hand to expand/plunge
Into my deep hot man hole, good-looking
white man wants intimate prolonged sessions of opening and exploring. 

6859.

Bald Built Goateed Black Top Needs occasional ass poked by blue collabig dicked body builder. Facial hair and motorcycles a plus. 22 6860.

Fat Smooth Buns Wanted
Generous GWM, seeks hot studs under 30
with smooth, round, big, FAT asses for
rimming, scat optional, no obese fellas,
serious callers only! 6861.

New Sling I Never Used One
Wanna try? Top/Vers, uc, 6/, 180#, buzz
head, gym bod, HIV-, ISO LTR with trim,
masculine vers, guy under 39. Willing to
try FF. No drugs, booze. Safe & sane. 

6862.

No Sonoma So. Mendocino, Wildmen. Seeks oral service w/regular buddies. Long, slow, sessions, have big dick. You: open, hairy, fun, talented lips, tongue, throat. @ 6863.

Like To Play Rough? I Do
WM, 49, 5'10", 172#, HIV-, hairy, mus
tache. Turned on by wrestling, punching,
hair pulling, fattasy to the death or rape
matches. NHB winner take all. Sweat,
let's play. 

6864.

Abuse You—
I will. Your chest & nipples will suffer.
Bondage, CBT, S&M. Master/Dad, 40's,
6', 180#, good bulld, N. European looks
Boy 28-40, firm developed chest & body,
enjoys torment & shows it. 

6865.

Want To Say Uncle?
Big, masculine, bi-kahuna sex machine,
46, seeks clean, eager, non hairy femme
bottoms that like a lot of screwing.

Seek Asian Playmate/Boyfriend GWM, 57", 130#, masculine, handsom and well-bullt tight body. Nice easy-goin guy. Sexually exploitative, sensuous and versatile. Seeking butch, well-built, Asia guy for fun and possible LTR.

My Great Ass, Your Big Dick GWM, muscular, masculine, serious gym goer, 5'6", 170#, smart, dirty minded, clean shaven 90, seeks hot anal penetra-tion by cool 90, 25-40, who love to fuck. HIV-, ND/NS. @ 6868.

Bottoms Up
Ass massage, erotic spanking. Me: attrac,
GWM, 46, 6'5", 250#, football player's
build, oral top. You: attrac, GWM, 18-35,
slim, smootlymoderate body hair, nice
buns. Good kisser a plus. @ 6869.

And enjoy service by HIV-, lean, GWM, 50's. If you're HIV-, in shape, any age, black guy. Call and we'll see what I can do for you. 全 6870. Kick Back

Parting Gland

Lesb Fetishes Couples 
Others Peninsula Cocksucker
Now that the glory holes have been eliminated in SM and RWC what are you businessmen and married guys doing for relief? GWM, 45, slim, hot mouth, available AM or PM. 126 6871.

Oh, My Aching...

Summer nuts weighing you down? Load lightening provided by GWM/hottomless htmat, 6; 170-79, goate, 475, big grin, big heart, fairly big brain. Nice fella too. Teabag balls (and tea) especially welcome!

Take Your Turn
Fucking me w/my buddy...& yours? It'll
get juicer after each load.. GBM, 39,
5'11', 147#, goatee, shawed head ISO
masc men, ht/wt prop for full service
loads. @ 6873.

Got Full Leather? Tall Boots?
Me too. ISO buddy Into and owns the above. Me: masculine, 40, great guy. 40+, aggressive, versatile, safe, in shonest, beards, hoods, gloves A+. No drugs, scat, FF. 6874.

Seeking White or Latino Bottom Lking for a Latino or white guy, 20's or 30's, attract, lean, NS & loves to get fucked. I'm dark featured & considered very gdlkng, lean muscular body, WB abs & defined arms, chest & legs. Lking for a reg sex partner, prefer daytimes or early evenings. 

6875.

Middle Easter Hairy Ass Good-looking, greyes, muscular, big nipples need exp. top to train him in the art of FF. S 6925.

Older Fat Guy ISO Adventure 55yo, 6', 350#, cuddly & versatile big guy w/salt & pepper beard & stache. (The fat guy with Charley the mutt at the Lone Star.) ☎ 6926.

Need A Black Muscle Top Clean cut with big chest, thighs. With long, thick dlck & low hangers. Safe & HIV-. ☎ 6927.

Cum On Older men like to be fucked, 56 yrs, 6'2 235#. Ride me, I like them big but not necessary. Get naked I will love it. E.B. 26 6928.

Oriental men
Last chance to meet GWM, 160#, for love before I return to SE Asia. I guarantee Asian men-love, affection and lifelong relationship. @ 6929.

10 Leather Muscle FF/Toy Frat Interviewing for 10 top notch muscled guys hot for leather, toys, FF group actio with bull grad A masculine men ready to pledge for excellent nasty fun. 12 6930. J/O Man To Man Excitement

J/O Man 10 Man Excitement Enjoy having another guy's cock in your hand while yours is being played with? Af-ternoon stroking sessions wikissing & cud-dling. Discree play-late, 40%, HIV-, aver-age clean cut appearance, in shape, 6'. Love all cocks. © 6931.

Bttm Boy/30/2 Prty w/Tops/18-35
Me: 5'11', 29" wst., good-looking,
smooth, blue eyes likes to party. You:
good-looking, well hung, top, have nice
body & imagination. Verbal & roll play a
plus. @ 6932.

On Your Knees Suck Boy
WM, 40's, HIV-, average build, verbal,
need regular obedient head at your SF
place. You: HIV-, healthy, submissive sl
or muscular, hungry expert deep throat
cum lover Into taking orders. 

6933.

Sexy And Horny Seeks Hot Sex Fairly new to Bay area, and on the prow Me: 6', long blonde hair, blue eyes. You! blk or Latino, and you must enjoy great blow jobs in the afternoon. @ 6934.

Btm Dad Sks Hung Lad Passionate encounters. I'm 36, 6'2", 195#, bl/bl, gdlking, good shape. UB under 40, hung, decent shape, energetic, ready for fun. ☎ 6935.

GAM Seeks Romance
Me: 30's, 5'8", 150#, smooth and fit,
Into reading, movies, mbsic. You: good-looking, sense of humor. Please under 50.

☐ 6936.

Sexy Italian Seeks Adventure GWM, 40, 5'10", 190#, br (bald), br, hairy, in shape, toppish in LTR. Sks GWM, 35-45, NS, fit for discreet ongoi adventure. Hairy & vers A+. 😭 6938.

Oversexed Bottom
Well-hung, 47, GWM, HIV+, seeks top
for hot action! S 6942.

Rough Butt Spankings Given Or Received with hand, paddle or strap. Rol playing & fantasies? May train young & Inexperienced but willing. I'm HIV-, tall muscular. All calls returned. @ 6939.

Blond Surfer Boy Bottom Sks large board to ride, Tanned, 35w nd, ready to please you. IF you're my, healthy, happy. Surf's up.

Bottom Seeks Top GWM, 47, 5'8", 130#, 8" cut, seeks well-hung top for lots of hot, cumy fun 2 6941.

#### **FETISHES**

Big Pig Bottom ISO Rough Tops GWM, 5'10", 245#, 40, brr/hzl, goatee, gdlkg, HIV-, total bottom ISO sweaty, super raunchy, verbal, dominant men for rape scenes, gang bangs, BD, TT, CBT. Age, race, looks, size unimportant. 

12 6741.

Big Men Play Rough Raunchy bear stuff, wrestling, nut slap-pin', tits, beer-belly trash talk, piss, UFC play, combat. Load up your briefs & let's go for the short hairs. 22 6742.

Daytime Asshole Eater Get your asshole eaten by a pro! 

6743.

Lingerie Boys
Bear Dad manhandles sissies who wear
panties, garter belts, stockings. Humiliation, spanking, CB, shaving, WS, toys for
one or more girlie boys. 122 6744.

Man Seeks Boy
42 year old hot man ISO dedicated, loyal
boy to service my every need. Boy should
be 20's, early 30's, must work out, experi
enced open to WS/kink. Be ready to
serve. 20 6745.

Attention: Butt Sluts
Action oriented, tall, FF top, GWM
leather bear, 39, hosts dildo/FF sling parties in my SJ playroom or your place SF.
Experienced, serious only. Small had tops
welcome. 26 6747.

GM w/Toe Ring Loves Doing It
Barefoot. Lifelong craving for reciprocal
foot licking, smelling, caressing, naked
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#### **Out There**

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feature film about the annual California AIDS Ride that will star newcomer Lea Thompson, of TV's cloying Caroline in the City.

More interesting — at least as camp — is an as-yet unnamed Tri-Star flick about a gay secret agent that will feature openly queer Rupert Everett. Variety reports that Everett himself and reports that Everett himself approached the studio about make ing the film after he was inundated with positive feedback following his queer turn in Julia Roberts' new film My Best Friend's Wedding. In one of that vehicle's scenes, the actor nonchalantly identifies thinself as "Bond." Jane Bond.

#### Pushy diva hauls heavy load

LA gossipmeister Ted Casablanca's online chatter box The Awful Truth carried a marvelous little tale this week about that bitter has-been Lauren Bacall. Seems the two-time Oscar loser was recently in Chicago doing some paltry voice-over work, but before she arrived in the Windy City she had her assistant whiley City she had her assistant call ahead to make sure a few minor details were in order. Among other things, she required that her room be stocked with lots of bottled water, that a limousine transport her wherever she want-ed to go, that she have the run of an entire hotel suite, and that only French food be delivered to her room. Yet, when she got to Chica-go, Bacall decided she hated French food and that her Sheraton Palace room just wasn't good enough for **Bogie's girl.** When, after two room changes, she still



Brad and Ellen: separated at birth?

wasn't pleased with her accommodations, hotel staffers told her she could change rooms again, but that she'd have to haul her own luggage. The staffers were apparently in stitches over the sight of a grumbling Bacall dragging her not insubstantial Louis Vuitton bags downs the ballware. ton bags down the hallways.

#### **DeGeneres/Pitt?**

Casablanca's The Awful Truth
has been abuzz this week with
commentary about the break-up
of dream fuck Brad Pitt and horror-show skinny Gwyneth Paltrow. Among the more clever
comments we saw was one from a
woman who confessed that she's happy the couple split because she kept confusing Brad and Gwyneth with **Ellen** and **Anne**.

#### Trannyshack meets Butterfly'

Sunday's Gay Pride Parade was a blast, what little we actually saw of it. We had every intention of waltzing down the Great Lavender Way with our brothers and sisters, but got gladsomely sidetracked instead by soprano Catherine Malfitano in Madama Butterfly at the Golden Gate Theatre. Still, we felt like we didn't miss much of Sunday's festivities. Throughout much of the opera, Throughout much of the opera, even when Malfitano rocked the rafters with a high C, we could hear the blaring of car horns, the high-pitched squealing of ribald queens, and the revving up of dykes-on-bikes' motorcycle engines. And during the 3 p.m. intermission when we all stepped out for a smoke, we were thrilled to see the Trannyshack float crossing the glamprous intersectors in the glamprous intersectors. to see the Trannyshack Tloat crossing the glamorous intersection of Market and Sixth at the exact same time. Although it's hard to upstage Malfitano, especially when she's on a suicide run, it's quite possible that for many of the Brooks Brothers stiffs and Chanel scarcrows on band at the Chanel scarecrows on hand at the Golden Gate Theatre Sunday af-ternoon, the most vivid impression of the day wasn't Cio-Cio-



From left to right: Timmy Spence, Pippi Lovestocking, Miss Chocolate, and Portia 666's platform stiletto heel aboard the Trannyshack float.

San running a blade down her gullet, but the sight of a skinny queen, clad only in a microbrief, fondling his gonads and gyrating to a disco din. "This is scary," a

tight Walnut Creekster muttered, ushering his wife and daughter back into the safe confines of the Golden Gate. "Happy Birthday, Stonewall," we said. ▼

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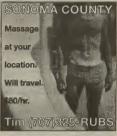
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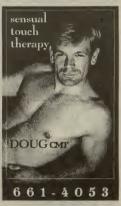
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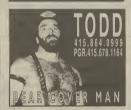
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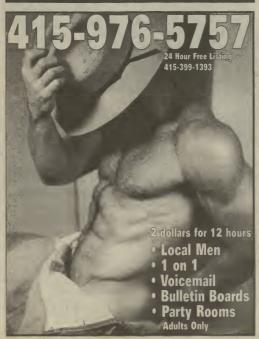




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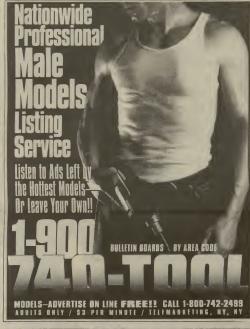
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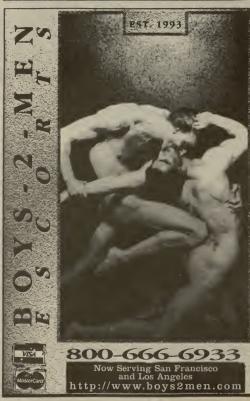
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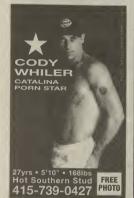
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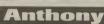
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